SLATE IS MADE FOR DELEGATES

Every District But The Fifth Organized In Behalf Of Senator La Follette.

MEN NAMED KNOWN TO BE RIGHT

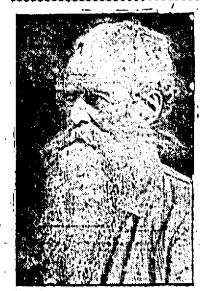
Ninth District Dalegates Are Picked, But Their Announcement Is Withheld For The Present. Accor-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Wls., Peb. 21.—A special to the Dally News from Madison

L. Dithmer, Elroy. Fourth—Dayld Harlowe,

kee; S. C. Lorenc, Milwankee, Fifth-Wu, Knell, Milwankee; Hen-

Lockiney, Waukesha. Sixth—No selection yet made.



KANSAS HERMIT.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 21.—Gen. Hugh Cameron, the "Kansas Hermit," known all over the country as a pedestrian because especially of his feat in walking from his home near Lawrence, Kan., to Washington. D. C., some years ago, when he was oposing poli-cles of the rallroads, has first announccles of the railroads, has just announced his intention of spending his last days in a motion can then Canada and the content of the America and was well received in New York, Newport and other centers. A short time preed his intention of spending his last days in a motor ear. Gen. Cameron will tour the United States in a motor spending his hast which he may decom of interest. He difficulty between the two arising the histograms of the property with him a talking machine to nester to assist to attend the early with the lighting and the place. The place of the place of the place of the property with him a talking machine to assist to attend he early states to a spending his last vious to his American trip he had the position since, 1901. Will have property with him a talking machine to property with him a talking machine to assist to attend he early state. which he may doom or interest. In from the brinco's insulting comment will entry with him a talking machine on the Hallim prisoners in Abyssinia, to assist in attracting and holding the rowds. Gon. Cameron says he will which added much to his popularity ent and sleep in the automobile, spen unoug the Italiqus. ding the winter months in the south

to start next fall. Gen. Cameron is no exceptionalone of hardships as well. He was a brigadier-general in the civil war, and sonator from Kansas. Senator Ross was the man who saved Andrew Johnson, president of the United States from impeachment, and this action practicaly made Senator Ross an exile, curnene of Russia. Gon, Cameron has spent most of

tion, Cameria and spent mose of his life on a farm a few miles west of Lawrence, naming the place "Camp lien Harrison, Gen. Burns," He has lived part of the time in a cablu with the plainest of furnishings, and he is a man of abstendous habits.

Gen, Cameron has permitted his hair and beard to grow for years with out clipping, and he presents a strik ing pairtarchal appearance in public He rarely misses an opertunity to vis If the legislature of Kausas when that body is in session, often plucing before the lawnushers some measure which he deems to the benefit of the atate or the country.

EDWARD'S NIECE MAY

Princess Patricia of Connaught May

of King Edward's only living brother, and the Count of Turin, who is first consin to the king of Italy. The rumor of the ongagement is apparently well founded, though no official and accommodated though no official and accommodated base as yet been made. ean, and at Malta, Rome and other Indge Fifted committed to the girls'

onaly frequent guest. thithe Princess Patricla and the Count of noon.

ding To Report. Ninth-No selection has been made Tenth-A. W. M. haborn, Ashland;

one vacancy.
Eleventh-Walter Owen, Ellsworth

cial to the Dally News from Madison says announcement has been made of the candidates from practically all of the districts who are on the La Follette state for district delegates to the republican antional convention. The Hat is as follows:

First—Perry Wilder, Evansville; Harry Martin, Darlington.

Second—Affred Rogerson, Madison: Harris Stedman, Berlin.

Third—Duncan Gregory, Platteville; J. L. Dithmar, Elroy.

Emech—David Harlowe Milwau. Compileations in the La Follette

Complications in the La Follette ranks have prevented the Ninth dis-trict candidates being announced at this time as there are several menwho want to go and the La Follette Sixth—Na Belection for land.

Beventh—E. M. Wing, La Crosse;
Watter Houser, Mondovi.

Eighth—H. O. Torrison, Maultowoe;
Geo, B. Nelson, Stevens Point.

wan want to go that the fall and the fall people are trying in the mondo.

promise between them. The same reasons exist for the fallure to name one of the candidates in the Tenth.

Turin are as interesting a young people as can be found in Euro-pean royalty. Princess Patricla will be 22 years old next month and is very popular. From all reports she might have been queen of Spain today and she wished, but apparently sho dld not care for the honor, which went to her consin, Princess Eina of Battenberg. Princess Patricia is a great favorite with her nucle, the king, as well as with all of the connections of the British royal family. Her mother the Duchess of Conmught, was Princess Louise of Princess sin, a daughter of the splendid sol-dier, Red Princo Frederick Charles, mer, teel Trinco Frederick Charles, who served so gloriously in the Fran-co-Prussian war. The Duke of Con-naught likewise is a distinguished military man, being a field marshal of the British army and since 1904 the Inspector-General of the forces: Princess Patricla has but one brother, Prince Arthur of Connaught, who vis-

pollshed courtier, and his engagement to this distinct princess of Europe has been repeatedly announced. In 1898 the Count visited America and was among the Italians, The Count of Turbs, from a finan-

and proceeding northward as the eld point of view, as well as other warm weather advances. He plans to wise, is a most desirable match. He is enormously wealthy, having labertred a third of his mother's immense character. He is 82 years old and has fortune. He is tall and handsome, apent an exceptionally active life, and very cheery and sunny-tempered and very cheers and sunny-tempered and In the prime of vigorous manhood, throughout his life has been greatly interested in political affairs of the country. Hen, Cameron some years ago took up the defense of the late Edmond G. Ross, once United Sintes would rendily have welded her if she against from Kingans. Senator Ross. would have consented. The American was Miss Julia Dent Grant, daughter of General Frederick Grant, and now the wife of Prince Canta-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE MAGNATES' MEETING

Meet of Little Rock to Conclude Arof 1908. / [HPDCTAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 21.—Satis-fied with the past and pleased with the prospect for the future, the magnates of the southern league rounded up in this city today to conclude all arrangements for the senson of 1908. This city is the home of Judge W. M. Kayanaugh, proshlent of the league, and he has arranged to give his colengues a royal time during their two WED ITALIAN COUNT days' visit. As there is little actual business beyond the arrangement of the schedule to be transacted the magnates expect to have ample time to enjoy the enturtalnment program pro-

pared in their honor.
This evening Judge Kayanaugh will entertain his guests at dinner, which grossing topics just now in royal circles, and of course in the smart set, Tomorrow he will take his guests on is the reported betrothal of the Prins a trip to Hot Springs, returning to ross Patricia of Commught, daughter Little Rock in the evening in time to

The Commights have been spending | Taken to Milwaukee: Harriet and much of the winter in the Mediterran- Hazet Smith, two young girls whom places where they have stopped the Industrial school in Milwankee late Count of Turin has been a conspicu-count of remnent guest.

Indicate in section of trade yesterday afternoon, were taken of trade thither by Sheriff I. U. Fisher this at 32c.



A GOOD OLD COUNTRY REMEDY.

The American Farmer-Here's a good home-made remedy. It may cure that game leg of yours, The business interests of the cou ntry have great hopes that good crops this year will adjust financial mat-

BRYAN UNOPPOSED IN SALVATION ARMY OF SUN FLOWER STATE | SOUTH HAS MEETING

Convention of Kansas Democrats Called to Order This Morning

by Chairman. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Hutchinson; Kas., Feb. 21.—The convention of Kansas democrats to choose four delegates at large to the

Denver (convention assembled in this ited America several years ago. Her city today and was called to order at only sister, Princess Margaret, is the wife of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolonia Ryan, That the delegation phus of Sweden.

The Count of Turin is the son of to the national convention will be the unhappy Duke of Aosta, who was unanimous for the nomination of Willonger king of Spain, but abdicated, and died about fifteen years ago. The Count of Turin is hendsome and in contrast constant to the state of the contrast of the state of the contrast of the state of the contrast of the state of the vention sending delegates to the state convention having passed resolutions favoring the Nehraskan. There is considerable gossip over the possibil-ity of naming a new man on the na-

> Kansus democrats in state convention here this morning ununimously both state and congressional, "to cast a solld vote for the nomination of William J. Bryan for president of the United States." A great demonstra-tion, insting several minutes, attended the adoption of the resulution.

MARKET REPORT

[RECEAU TO THE GAZETER.]

Chlengo, Feb. 21,—Cuttle receipts, 7,000; market, the lower; beeves, 4,002;6,10; cows and helfers, 1.756r 4.90; western, 4.006/4.75; entves, 5.25

asked. Rye-Closing, 814/82.

Barley—Closing, 70@88, Corn—May, 6034; July, 5834@14; Bent., 57@58. Oats: Closing-May, old, 52%: May 50%: July, old, 44%; May, 42% @%;

Sept., 37%. Poultry, firm: turkeys, 1214; chickms, 12%; springers, 12%. Butter—Creamery, 214/32; dairy, Еди-206 21.

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Feb. 18. Ear Corn—\$16@\$17. Corn Meal—\$276,428 per ton. Feed Corn and Oats—\$296,\$20 per on. - Biandard - Middlings—\$21@\$25 per

Oll Meal—\$1,75@\$1.85 per cwt, Onts-50@52 cents per bushel, Hay-\$1166\$12 per ton. Straw—Baled, \$6@\$7 per ton, Bran—\$21@\$25 per ton, Rye—78c for 60 lbs. Creamery Butter—3212c. Dairy Butter—28 to 30c. Eggs—Fresh, 214/24c; cold storage,

Pointoes-62 to 65c. Elgin Butter Market.

at 32c. The total output for last dirion of all national banks at the week in this district was 444,700 lbs. close of business Feb. 14th.

Fifth Annual Congress of Leading Officers from All Southern States Opens Today.

LETTSTAD BHT OF GAINGIES In Atlanta today for their fifth annu-at congress. The gathering will be effort in the premation of aeronautics in session three days and will be de-order to arrange for the participation voted to the discussion of all phases of the organization's work. Leaders of the army from New York, Cleve-land and other points will address the

WISCONSIN TEACHERS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Nechah and Menasha Have Annua Convention of Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' Assn.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Necnah, Wis, Feb. 21.—The twin elties of Neemali and Menasha are en etties of Neeman and Assessment tertaining or two days the annual con-vention of the Northeastern Wiscon-sin Tenchers' association, Several tion here this morning quantinously sin Tenchers' association. Several adopted a resolution instructing all hundred teachers are taking part in delegates to the Denver convention, the meeting, and among the sched both state and congressional, "to east, uled speakers are several educators of wide prominence.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL **BOYS' CONVENTION**

Boys' Department of Y. M. C. A. of Massachusetts and Rhode Island Meet.

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 21.—The eigh-[вестав то тик сажите.] 10 preceipts, 55,000; market, 10c teenth annual conference of the boys' teeling proper cars and had express. Christian associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island opened in this setts and Rhode Island opened in this city teday; and will continue until Manday. They day sessions are to be devoted to discussions and other business and the evenings will be devoted to discussions and other take care of him and Mr. Hills says. May—Opening, 925/493; closing, 934

10 precipts, 55,000; market, 1000; market associations of Massachuse ed a wish to go and that he was preparing to do so when Mrs. Heller interfered. Mrs. Heller insisted that she was going to take care of him and Mr. Hill says and a number of other prominent spenkers.

10 precipts, 55,000; market, 2560; market, 2500; market,

SERIOUS ACCIDENT IN A COAL MINE

Large Piece of Ice Drops on Top of Cage and Kills Three Men-Mare Will Dig.

MORE WILLIAM
[Inv associated passes.]
Wilkesburge, Pa., Feb. 21.—While
ten miners were being lowered into
the Stanton none of the Lehigh &
Wilkesburge Coal company today a targe body of ice in the shaft fell. striking the hood of the cage and demollshing it. Three men were killed and three others will die of their in-

WANTS STATEMEMENT OF NATIONAL BANKS

Comptroller of the Currency Wants Statement of Banks on February 14th. [ву аввисатию разов.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.-The comptroller of the currency today is-Elgin, Ill., Feb. 17.—The Elgin board comptroller of the currency today is of trade today declared butter firm sucd a call for a statement of the cou-

AERO CLUBS WILL FORM FEDERATION

Conference Begins in Chicago under Auspices of Aeronautique Club of Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 21.—A federation of American nero clubs is expected to Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 21.—Leading of gan here today under the anspices all of the Sulvation Army from of the Aeronautique Club of Chicago. The objects are to bring about united of America in all international bal-loon and airship contests.

Aero clubs in the following cities are expected to foin the proposed federation: New York, Buffalo, Columbus, Canton, Chicago, Indianapolis, Boston, Pittsfield, Quincy, Youngstown, Cloydand, Cincinnati, Louisville, Dayton, Kansas City, M. Paul, New federary Managaralis, Mamphis Now Orleans, Minneapolis, Memphis Nashville, St. Louis, San Antonio Milwaukee and Detroit.

MRS. ELIZA HELLER **ACQUITTED BY JURY**

Last Evening after Five Hours of Deliberation on Evidence in Abusive Language Case.

After deliberating five hours on the evidence and its merits, the jury of six trying the case against Mrs. Eliza Heller for alleged abusive language, returned to the municipal court room at 9:45 last evening with a verdict of "Not guilty." The trouble, of which this action was the outcome, arose when Mr. Hilt, in accordance with a written and signed agreement and the advice of Atty. E. H. Carpenter, entered the home of his invalid fathertered the home of his hydrid lather-in-law, Joseph Churchill. The bouse ladjoins the Heller gremises-and is owned by Mr. 11llt, who also pays the occupant, now practically help-less, a monthly allowance of \$6. He

MICHIGAN DECIDES **UPON CONSTITUTION**

Finishes the Work on the Constitution upon Which They Have Been Working.

[BY ABBOSTATED PROBE.] , Lansing, Mich., Feb. 21.—The con-stitutional convention last night finished its work of drafting a new constitution. At the last infinite the convention, which had already adopted a plan for the inlitation by constitution. at amendment by petition of the voters and submission to popular vote, adopted a plan providing the legislature may submit any act passed and signed by the governor to the electors and that when so submitted it shall not become a law until so ratified.

FOURTEEN MINERS IN **ENGLISH MINE DEAD**

Have Lost Their Lives in One of the Newcastle-Upon-Tyne Mines Today. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

lage of Washington last night.



C. W. MORSE

Morse is coming back to fight, his friend to say. What this may mean has caused cortain financiers to shud-

lury it is instructed the biggest finan-

clai scandal of years may be given

C. W. Morse, who field to Europe, doubt if they will return as speedily but summoned by his counsel to reas he has done," was the way one turn, will arrive this week and this friend of the deposed ice king sized announcement has given the financial up the situation.
world its biggest sensation in months. Even in the circles where and reve-

Morse's arrival, it is hinted, will be lations Morse can make threaten no followed by an upheaval besides danger to individuals, there is keen which the recent market crash (will dread lest the threatened scandal give business generally a setback that

will take months to get over.

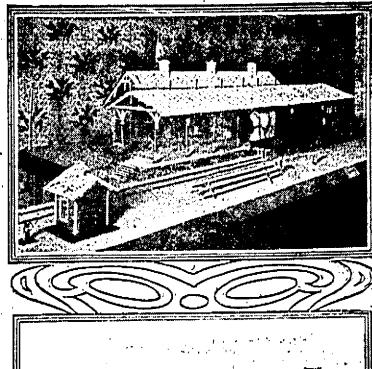
Morse's fighting abilities are well known. With the aggravation given Morse he has no reason to shield anyder. If Morse wants to tell every Morse he has no reason to shield any-thing he knows to a federal grand one. Some of the mon deeply indebted to him have turned on him, when they thought he was safely out of in alring.

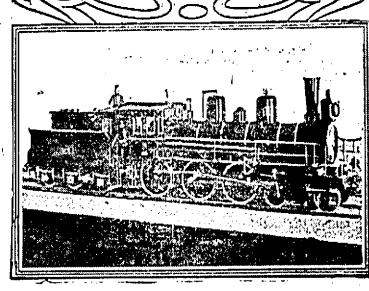
If the fight is to be waged through may be able to make things decided-

federal criminal proceedings. Morse's ly interesting for some of these mon-friends say he will not be the only one United States District Attorney friends may be will not be the only one. United States' District' Attorney hurt. A complete investigation of the Slimons today added to the scare of banking situation and promoting Morse's enemies by giving an intermethods by the federal grand jury is semicially defended the something, it is alleged, many financiers would not relish. That Morse "Whenever a man is investigated."

clera would not reason. That states will offer material for this very thing Stimons said, "and criminal indicts a dreaded.

Stimons said, "and criminal indicts ments are possible, it is not right to When Morse gets here and starts have to really fight there may be a few about him. It is my desire to protect other financiers who will find it con- him from the falso atmosphere, and venience to take trains abroad, and I that is what I am seeking to do.





WONDERFUL MODEL RAILWAY OF THE CROWN PRINCE OF RUSSIA

The Czar has just given his little son a wonderful toy trains it is an exact model of the Imperial railway station. Tsarskoe. Selected is perfect down to the last screw. The station and signal lights are electric. The model of the engine look six menths to make and is worth about \$3500. The railway was built by the First Battalion of the military engineers.

BRYAN AT WORK IN STATEOF ILLINOIS

Goes to Springfield to Confer with His Democratic Supporters There. [xpecial to the Gazerte.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.—William Bryan visited Springfield today to sibly a rally of the Bryan clubs of the state and held without any special political alguificance, it is believed the presence of so many Bryan followers will be taken advantage of for an important conference, Mr. Bryan is reported to be not altogether sutlated with the way things have been allowed to drift along in Illinois. The hostility of National Committee Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, Eng., Feb. The hostility of National Committees Anyone can write an advertisement. The hostility of National Committees and the sum of the true pull in it, this, as by an explosion in the pit in the vii- and Bryanism is well known, but re- Virgil says, is the foil, and the strugcently other matters have come up to gle,

ruffle the surface. The suggestion of Jovernor Johnson of Minnesota for the democratic presidential nomina-tion has been received in Hilnois with u cordiality not to the liking of the Bryan people. The Swedish elment is large and influential in this state and though the majority of the Swedish-American votors are republicans it is helleved that they would rally strongly to the support of Covernor Johnson if his nomination appeared sonfer with his supportors among the to be a possibility. The connection lemocrats of illinois. Though estendated Mr. Bryan's present visit to Illinois and the Johnson boom is strengthened, so far as supposition leader goes from Illinois to Kansas. democratic leaders tomorrow, Kansas, like Illinois, is the home of large colonies of Swedish-Americans.

ENJOYING STAY AT HOT SPRINGS

JOHN BROWN WRITES BACK OF THE JANESVILLE PARTY.

VERY INTERESTING LETTER

la Delighted with the Country in Which the Party Finds
Themselves. Under the date of February 18, John Drown, one of the Janesville party now sojourning at Hot Springs, Ar-kansas, writes of his impressions of the great resort of the southwest, in fact, of the United States. Evidently the party found that it would be more convenient to live at a hotel than keep house, so are comfortably quar-tered at the Josephine Hotel, a homolike structure, one of the oldest hotels in the Springs and adjacent to the bath house and husiness district. With the rest of the party Mr. Brown is bathing daily at the Maurice bath house. While these bath houses are house. While these bath houses are run by the individual owners, they are really leased from the government stand on government ground and are under the direct jurisdiction of Uncle Sam. In speaking of the Maurice Mr. Brown says. "We are all feeling fine and are taking our daily baths each morning at the Maurice Bath House.

Mustic—Selected, Mandolm Ordeserri; The Libite as a Massin, Class, Williams; Male Quartet—Selected, Messrs, Griswold, Oleson, Wilkerson, Dobson; Why Should a Young Man Read the Hible, Rev. J. W. Laughlin; Reading—Selected, Allan Dinchart; The Hible as a Man-Majerson of the Maurice Bath House. morning at the Maurice Bath House, There are about three hundred here every day and among them are Fitzimmons, Papke Hart and several other noted prize fighters. Tim Sul-livan, fumous in the politics of New City and a leader of Tammany Hall is also a guest here. In the gymmasium on the second floor there are spirited boxing contests between the professional every morning that are must interesting to witness. Once a week there is also a boxing contest under the auspices of the local author negroes who are all in the ring at once, the one left on his feet and in the ring at the close is the winner and the way the date ily is amusing." Mr. Brown and Superintendent Croft spent some time inspecting the stone crushing plant which is a model in its excellent sumples of the crushed rocks to bring home with him. On all sides of the Springs lie the mountains, all government, property, from whose interior bells out the famous mineral waters that makes the city famous. Both Mr. Brown and his party have enjoyed daily tramps over these monntains, one walk being about four miles and a combination of the three big mountains making an eight miles tramp upon the smoothest of roads Mr. Brown and his companions was the city sewage system, When Hot Mrs. Charles Schaller. Springs was first discovered by the Miss Margaret Cullen was hostes Springs was first discovered by the white man as a place for healing watsavage tribes met for the enjoyment of the healing baths. Down the center of what is now the main street, ran the Hot, Springs Creek, which was fed by all-the springs, both hot and cold that bubbled out of the mountain sides Latur when the city became a city the water course was bricked over and into it ompty all the sewers to be car ried off several miles below the city proper. Mr. Brown describes it as folows." They have a fine sewage system ! here. It consists of a mountain stream that runs underneath the main street. that runs undormeath the main street, ed a baby boy to their home this it carries the surface water and other morning.

John Fisher and John Cumnlugham in speaking of the hughers of the carries the surface water and other morning. In speaking of the business of the city Mr. Brown writes." The business people are very sociable and the prices on goods are not higher than at home. Lou Hommens is improved very rapidly and we all like it here but nevertheless I would not give up my old home for all the springs in the country." Mr. Brown and his companions in the city the guest of Mrs. G. H. Mr. Brown and his companions are delighted with the bits of real Butts, 160 Milton avenue. hiblited on the streets. The little Ars kansas farmer who cultivates a few the past month in Milwaukeo visiting across of land, harvests his crop of colton, or folder, and then delens the kansas farmer who currently across of land, harvests his crop of cotton, or fodder, and then drives his queer team, perhaps a mule and a cow or two oxen into town to hay his yearly supply of greeceles and have his one outing add picturesqueness to the scene. "It is the very aimsing to the great of Capt. B. F. Moore, f. H. Vincent is in Milwankee. S. H. Butterhaugh is a Cream City of the great of Capt. B. F. Moore, f. H. Vincent is in Milwankee. S. H. Butterhaugh is a Cream City of the great of Capt. B. F. Moore, f. H. Vincent is in Milwankee. native come into town with his produce. They certainly look as though

FEAST AND SMOKER **WAS GREAT SUCCESS**

Mr. Brown. The letter evidences that

the entire party are enjoying life and will be content to remain away until their six weeks are un.

Nearly Forty Gentlemen of Christ Church Made Merry Until Near -Midnight at Parish-Halle ;

were entertrined last evening at a sumptious supper served at two long tables in the Sunday school room of the parish hall and a smoker in the little auditorium on the second floor. Each table was ornamented with minfature cherry trees wonderfully bull of dry branches, cranberries, and tin) bits of silver wire, and two symbolic red hatchets and thry flags at each plate also served as reminders of the near approach of Washington's Birththe Ladios' Guild: the Mestanes John McKlaney, Sarah Hullihen, John Slightam, G. J. Powell, A. E. Bing-ham, Maude Sloan, E. F. Carpenter, M. E. St. John, Elizabeth Woodruff, E. A. Kenmerer, L. C. Brower, and Mary L. Yonce, and the Misses Agnes Shumway and Amy Woodruff. After the cigars were lighted Allen Dinehart gave a series of splendid readings and plane numbers; Rev. John McKinney, George S, Parker, and others told anecdates: Poter L. Myers and William Ruger, Jr., gave plane numbers: George McKey performed tricks of legerdemain; R. M. Bost-wick, Jr., sang an eccentric ballad; and Mark Bostwick led an impromptu choir in the repdition of a series of popular song numbers. Those present whose names have not been mentioned were: William Ruger, J. M. ont whose names have not been mentioned were: William Ruger, J. M. Inotwick, George Richards, A. N. Jones, A. E. Hingkam, Henry Carpenter, John Jones, Harold Jones, Dr. G. H. Fox, H. A. Laymonde, Harry

Postonice Hours Tomorrow

Office open from 8 to 9 a. m. and other window and to the performance of the form their regular morning delivery and be at their windows from 2 to 3 p. m.

C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Read the want aga.

McCarthy, Victor P. Richardson, Win. Ruger, Sr., W. J., G. W., and Elmer Skelly, W. P. Sayles, Stanley Wood-ruff, E. A. Kemmerer, Frank Parker, David Atwood, F. L. Smith, Geo. It-Smith, Harry Moore, Percy Merrill, John Henderson, C. R. Sult who has Just come from Rochester, Minn., to make his home in Janesville, Norman L. Carle, Judge Chas. L. Fifield, and R. H. Van Cleve.

BARACA CLASS HAS BANQUET TONIGHT

Young Men's Baraca Class of the Bap-tist Church Holds Its Banquet

at Seven.
At seven o'clock this evening the Young Men's Baraca Class of the Rap-tist church will hold its annual banquet at the church parlers. Music will be furnished during the banquet by a mandolfn orchestra under the direction of E. M. Erikson, Preparations are being made by the Helpful Circle, who have charge of the cubinary part of the banquet, for one hundred people. After the banquet the following program will be given, with A. P. Lovejoy as tousimuster Music-Selected, Mandelin Orchestra

ing Power, Rev. R. C. Dentson; Male Quartette—Selected; Vocal Solo—Selocted, Alfred Oleson; The Religious Life of George Washington, Rev. R. M. Vaughan; America, Everybody.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mabel Greenman roturned

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Livingston of rities and the most amusing feature Cresco, lown, are guests at the home of this is the battle royal between five of Leslie D. Barker on Fourth avenue. John Turner of Rome, Wis., and girls' team, and the Watertown teams this morning in manicipal court, bride, who was formerly Miss Addio Mathews of Farmington, Wis., are agenent tried to arrange games with guests of the grounds sisters, Mrs. the Brodhead high school and with WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY LAW Court, and Mrs. J. M. Decker, the Y. M. C. A. Jenn, but the games J. M. Clark and Mrs. J. M. Decker. They were wedded yesterday and expect to leave femorrow for Chicago. John Mosher, a former resident who now makes his hopes in DeKalb, has been a visitor in Jenesville for a few days past.

Peter L. Myors has returned from a business trip to Chicago. Mrs. J. J. Flynn and daughter vis-ted with Mr. Flynn in Dokalb yes-

terday.
Mrs. W. P. Sayles is enfortaliting n few ladies at eards today in honor of Mrs. George Fleury of Wankesha. At the bridge party given by Mrs. built by Uncle Sam. What delighted E. H. Peterson yesterday the prizes were won by Miss Harriot Sanger and

white man as a place for healing wat-ors, the Indians had long known the party given at her home on Hingoid spot and it was a neutral ground where street last ovening. The prizes were captured by Lawrence Thielie

Miss Camilia Thicks.
Miss Bishop of Bay City is visit this city, and his sister, Mrs. Fred

Yolfgram Misses Mae Howen and Roxanna Dedrick of Mouroe were local visitors yesterdny. Mr. and Mrs. John Clough welcom-

went to Sharon this morning.
Frank Moses returned this morning from Juda, where he had accompanied the remains of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell.

II. W. Adams of Beloit was in the

ora and Mary

Dr. A. C. Rice of Whitewater was duce. They cortainly look as though in the city last evening.

In the last evening and order that Ed. Freeze left for Monroe yester

day for a week's visit.

G. H. Nicholson is in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rugor, Jr.,
are entertaining at dinner tenight. Mr. Clint Wilcox entertains bridge whist today.

Mrs. Chas. Gage entertained the ladest bridge club today. Mrs. W. P. Sayles entertained at bridge this afternoon in houer of Mrs.

Houry of Wankesha.' Mrs. John F. Zweeney entertained

Nearly forty of the men belonging BEAT ROCKFORD IN BASKETBALL GAME

Janesville Y. M. C. A. Five Was Too Fast for Visitors and Final Score Was 67 to 37.

Rockford's Y. M. C. A. hasketball team met with avorwhelming defeat in a contest with the local Association five at the gymnasium here last day. The repast was served in three evening. The Janesville athletes out-courses by the following members of played the visitors at every point and the final score stood 67 to 37 in their favor. The Rockfordites were heavler in weight than their antagonists, but were evidently less skilled in the tactics of the game, as they made 25 fouls during the course of the contest. Mathews made eight field bas-kets and Bruce Kitno made nine, The latter also landed 19 out of 25 possi-ble free throws. The Intermediates defeated the Business Men's five by a score of 25 to 21, though the score stood 11 to 8 in favor of the Business Mon at the end of the first half. Re berg of Rockford was referee and Walter Carle of this city was umpire in the principal contest of the even-

Postoffice Hours Tomorrow

INSURANCE COMPANY HAS LOW MURTALITY From

Bankers' Life of lowa Has Death Rate Thirty-five Per Cent Lowor Than Actuaries! Tables. The Bankers' Life of lows has just

medical solection; in part to tion, as most of the numbers are ention, as most of the numbers are engaged in occupations that would be gaged in occupations that would be ENTERTAINED AT A BIRTHDAY SUPPER classed as preferred; and in part to the fact that all members have to be

are admitted.

Although the expense element in the promium is less than \$2 per thou-spind, the association transferred \$165. 000 of unused expense funds to the reserve at the end of last year.

Under the new law of lows, which equires assessment companies to value their lusiness as one year re-novable term business, the Bankers has a reserve of more than twice the required amount.

CURRENT ITEMS.

about five o'clock a horse belonging to II. II. Burns created a little ripple to II. II. Burns created a little ripple of laterest. The horse was hitched to a cutter and when in front of Klinball's furniture store, suddenly decide late Mrs. Ell Leavitt given to the ball's furniture store, suddenly decide association (through Mrs. J. L. Ford ther. After waiting for five or ten unintes Mr. Burns was forced to get out and lead the horse in the street. from Chicago today, where she has out and lead the horse up the street, been visiting friends for the last two Games Postponed: On account of Games Postponed: On account of smullpox, which has broken out in Watertown, the two basketball games

scheduled for this evening between the high school boys' team and the, girls' team, and the Watertown teams the Brodhead high school and with washington's Birthday the Y. M. C. A. team, but the games eve entertainment by could not be arranged so that the high school team has no game for this evening.

Suspicious Characters: Two negro wenches called at several houses in the vicinity of the Five Points last Wednesday evening, saying that they Were looking for york in a tobacco given by the Janesville Chapter of the warehouse and asking where they Daughters of the American Revolucing dind a place. As it was about tion at the home of Mrs. M. G. Jenine o'clock in the evening their set tris this evening and a large attendtions were considered suspicious and since is expected. The receipts will they were followed by one mun at go to the colonial bull which the na-whose house they called. They dis-tional organization is building in appeared, however, in the direction of Washington, D. C., and one room of Monteroy.

Gave Luncheon: Mrs. H. S. Mc-

Giffin entertained twelve ladles at a one o'clock butcheon yesterday after noon at her home on Sinclair street. After the luncheon was served five hundred was played, Mrs. Dixon capturing the first prize and Mrs. Dos

chadls the second.

Birthday Party: Miss Emma Brooks
relebrated her seventeenth birthday
in a happy manner last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, 120 Madison treet. An elaborate supper was served to two dozen of her friends. The dining room decorations were in red diding room decorations were in real and white. In the center of the table was a large cake on which were seventeen lighted candles. After supper games and music were indulged in. Miss Emma was a most agreeable hostess and received many handsome tokens from her admiring guests. tokens from her admiring guests.

Buys Launch: E. Tracy Brown has purchased the launch formerly owned by M. R. Osburn. The boat has seven-horsepower and was built at Stough-

on. Farewell Party: Mrs. D. D. Whaley gave a farewell party last evening in honor of her plece, Mrs. Harriet Woodson, and daughter Mina of Austin. Minnesota, for which place Mrs. Woodson and her daughter leave to-

Dahlke, the man suffering with delirhim tremens who was committed to the county jall on Wednesday and who was blindly hurling himself against the barriers yesterday, is reported to have quieted down and to

be much better today.

Married at Courthouse: Archile Cullen and Miss Katherine Christianson, both of the town of Millon, secured a marriage license and special permit. a marriage license and special permit at the courthouse yesterday afternoon and were wedded there by Rev. R. C. Denison. Applications for licenses have been filed by James E. Fanning of Harmony and Mary Donahoe of the town of Janesville; Matthew A. Jorsch and Mabel C. Woodman, both of the city of Janesville; and Arthur F. Edmonds and Mary McCaffery, both of this city.

Five Dogs Killed: Five unnuzzled dogs were executed by City Marshal Appleby and bis men this morning.

Seat Sale for Mrs. Fiske: The sont sale for the engagement of Mrs. Fiske in basen's "Rosmersholm," Friday, March 3, opens at the box office at alno o'clock tomorrow morning. Manager Myers says that the advance already.

nay, March 3, opens at the lox meres at the o'clock temerrow morning. Manager Myers says that the advance sale from outside towns has already reached the 200 mark. It will cost him '\$1,000 to bring the production here and Janesville and Miwankee are the only Wisconsin cities which are to see dt.

Thos. Bowen

Thos. Bowen, for many years a resident of Rock county, died at Prairie du Chie santarium Monday, the 17th, aged 79 years. He was a sober, indus-trious and honest man, and for many yours was a bincksmith at Evansville He spent the last few years at Prairie du Chien hunting pearls. He soldone soon after he entered the business for twelve hundred dollars.

Miss Adda Donnelly returned last evening from a visit of several weeks in Kansas City,

For the Housewife. Some active women who pride

themselves in housokeeping seem to forget that the object of keeping house is that human beings may be accommodated in it. Their sole idea seems to be this, that the house may

C. V. HIBBARD HOME FOR A DRIEF VISIT

Tour in interest of Foreign Missions-Speaks to University

of Illinois Students on Sunday. C: V. Hibbard arrived in Janesville last night for a two days' visit with his family. Mr. Hibbard is now four-ing America under the puspices of inmade up its mortality records for 1907. Its death among ages 31-40 were 35 per cent of those expected according to the Actuaries' table; agus 41-50, 43 per cent; ages 51-85, 60 per cent. This is a remarkable showing cept. This is a remarkable showing especially in view of the fact that all husiness from age 51 up is old business. Secretary Nollen attributes the low mortality in part to caroful medical solection; in part to occupation, as most of the numbers are enits mortality records for ternational Committee of the Young

recommended by bankers before they recommended by bankers before they recommended by bankers before they related to Mr. and Mrs. George F are admitted.

Although the expense element in Last Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Helse entortained a number of friends last night at a company given in honor of of the hostess. An elaborate supper was served at seven o'clock and thereafter several hours were devoted to games and music. All of the partici-pants enjoyed a delightful evening.

BOOKCASE PRESENTED TO Y. M. C. A. LIBRARY

Balky Horse: By balking on Milwankoe street yesterday afternoon about five o'clock a horse belonging been placed in the parlor library at

TRIAL OF JOYCE CASE WAS TODAY ADJOURNED TO MONDAY, MARCH 9

The trial of the assault and battery ense against William Joyce, set for this morning in municipal court, was

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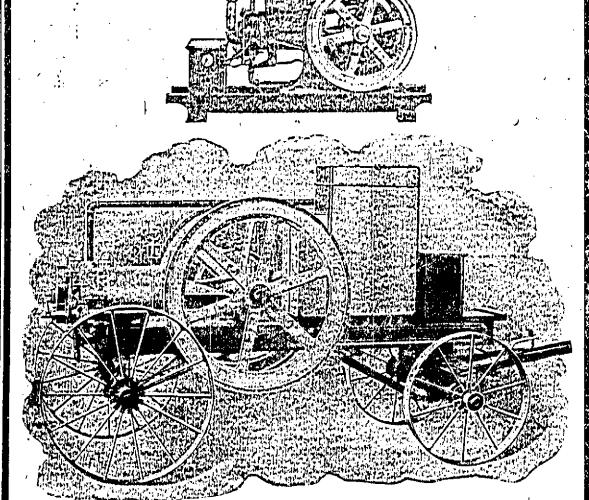
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for fine soft finished high Instre-mercerized sateen petticonts, your choice of claborate styles of high grade workmanship that -would ordinarily sell for \$2.75 and \$3,00 cach.

THE ABOVE SPECIAL PRICES FOR A FEW DAYS

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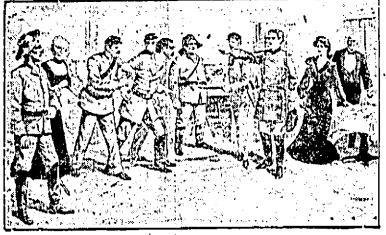
Monse," a dramatic picture or house tre, hold life connected with the career of a financial magnate. "Ready Money the most interesting and effective

There is a great deal of novelty con-nected with "The Lion and the nected with "The Lion and tho on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Myers these



SCENE FROM ACT III. OF "THE LI ON AND THE MOUSE," TONIGHT

Rydor," the central character of the play which Belasco has brought be plus who represents the money octo-plus of the present time, is probably time-has attained so popular and ex-one of the greatest characterizations tended a hearing nor gained for its ver willion into an American play, author so seeme and brilliant a repu-



Scene from "The Heart of Maryland." Justice Triumpie.

That the drama is one of the most, tation among the leading playwrights successful ever produced in this count of the world,

successing ever produced in this country guest without saying. It has had an uninterrupted run in New York of almost a year and is still being presented there. Henry B. Harris will play here is a modern character with after the play to local theatregoers at the Myers tonight.

Of the world,

Mrs. Fiske's role of Reheeca West in "Rosmersholm" that she soon will play here is a modern character with some of the attributes of that other Reheeca whom she acted with such for the play to local theatregoers some of the attributes of that other the Myers tonight.

"The Beart of Maryland" is said to be one of the best parts Mrs. Itself Belacca great drama of love leske has ever played.



Make it Possible for a Vessel to Save Itself Without the Ald

from the Life-Saving Station

The United States marine board and representatives from the pays ordinance and life-saving servee have been greatly interested in the success of the new inventor by Albert Meyer, between the proposed anchor combined in a solid steel cylindrical shot is first from a cannon on board ship to the shore. It melors liself so strongly that 20 men cannot dislodge it. On the rope connecting this projectile and the ship.

Meyer, "claims to the rigging for three days, All of them would have been saved in a short time had they had one of these self-anchoring projectiles, fifteen seconds after firing the shot the apparatus would have been ready to convey people in safety to convey people in safety to the more that ships be equipped with some device which is not dependent upon human aid from the shore."

Self-anchoring Projectile Which Will stranded a year or so ago off Van conver Island, when 133 persons were

"These poor unfortunates," said Mr. Meyer, "clung to the rigging for three days. All of them would have been

connecting this projectile and the ship a broeches buoy is rigged up and the passengers and crew sent to shore, Mr. Meyer got his idea soon after sideration. Trade and profit are what the wreck of the ill-fated Valencia,

SIXTEEN PINS WAS ONLY DIFFERENCE

Wetmores Are Defeated in Evansville

Indeed. The Wetmore bowling team lost their game with the Evansville bowl-The following is the score made:

RETHORES .			
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Osborne	152	162	190504
Hockett .	106	181	141458
Meadows .	, ,140	152	133 425
Cook	150	212	143-505
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Tofals .	736	896	790-2422
EVANSVILLE			
Zomy	159	131	149-439
Lowis	25,168	162	198 - 528
The	156	107	199 - 162
Juko	182	133	180 - 495
Wright, .		172	172—511

leo, Adklus, Lee Sherwood, O. Oshorne, R. Hockett, Juo. Hayes, F. Brown, J. Mendows, Geo. Buchholz, M. Cook, Ed Reeder, W. McLaughlin, F. Zhumerman, Geo. Parker and Ed Flemming.

BRODHEAD,
Ilrodhead, Feb. 21.—Mr. Fred Smith
is able to be out again after several

The narriage of Mr. Dexter Johnson of Yoder, Colorado, to Miss Nel-llo May Yodur, is reported by Mr. Robort Atwood who is a cousin of Mr lohnson. Miss Mao Lucas loft this morning

to visit friends in Menusius. A Altorney W. A. Laveland of Monti-cello was a business caller here yes-

spont yesterday in Janesville.
The members of the W. C. T. U.
will meet with Mrs. A. Sutherland
Thursday afternoon, Feb. 27, at 2:30. Mrs. M. Reed has been quite sick

the past week,
Misses Jessie and Minnie Snyder and Jessie Blackford spent last Sunday in Juda. Miss Genio Stowart left yesterday for Marshileld, Wis., to visit her

brother, George Stewart, and family. The Young Ladles' Aid society of the M. E, church ment this afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Breyvogel. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Dodge spent ast Smday in Juda visiting friends.
Mrs. W. D. Ganebel, of Chicago, who came here to attend the funeral

of her brother, Mr. D. W. H. Taylor, left yesterday for her home, Miss Mildred Schroeder who has seen the guest at the home of Mr. Phomas O'Cavina, returned to her iomo in Pinttevillo yesterday.

Mr. Henry Glessrade of Spring Grove, Minn., arrived here last Fri-day for a few days' visit with Miss

Miss Winnie Bucklin left yesterday for Port Washington, Wis, where she visits her cousin, Mr. Frank Bucklin and family.

Mr. Will Cleveland of Wilmot, South Dakota, made his friends here a short visit last Friday on his return from Albany where he visited his vifo's relatives, He reports Mrs. Noveland and little daughter Fern as woll and they all onjoy their present He returned the same ing to Orfordville where he will visit iis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Cleveland.

Lucille, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young, is very ill with puaumonia.

The Farmers' Telephone company is considering the advisability of purchasing the Brodhead Telephone company's plant and fixtures.

A Great Character.

A great character, founded on the living rock of principle, is, in fact, not a solitary phenomenon, to be at once orcolved, limited and described. If ls a dispensation of Providence, de signed to have not merely an immediute, but a continuous, progressive, nover-emiling agency. It survives the mun who possessed it; survives his age—and perhaps his country, his lan-guage,—Edward Everett,

Heavy Guns Cause Damage.

Considerable damage has been done at Dover, England, by the firing of the heavy gans from the forts which have been erected to protect the national harbor. The town crier was sent round the town to advise the inhabitants to leave their windows open, but upon the firing of the nine-inch guns the vibration was so great that in many cases portions of the celling fell, many, ornaments were knocked down and broken and windows were cracked,

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in order to introduce them to the trade.

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start. The odor lasts for 24 hours, now 60c. A large number of dancsville ladies have taken advantage of this sale during the present week.

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Perfumes at half price. Toilet Goods of all descriptions at half price.

Our Introductory Sale lasts but one more week. Don't fail to pay us a visit and get what you want this

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GRAND HOTEL BLOCK.

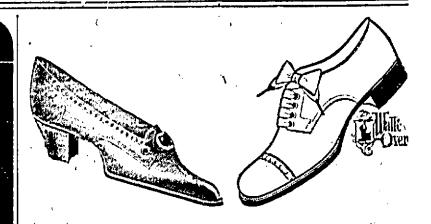
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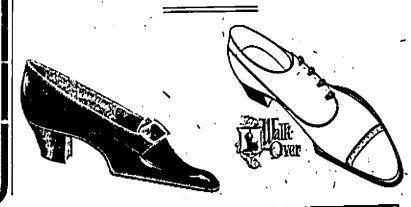


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Husiness Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL, Notary Public. (Scal) My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

RETURN TO THE LAND

One outcome of the rapid rise of machine industry and its overshadowing importance compared with agriculture in the trade of the world is the necessity of reconsidering the relations of the four great departments of enterprise generally referred to under the titles of agriculture, manufacturing, transportation and finance, mays the Wall Street Journal.

As a contribution to the role of ngriculturo in modern development. the work of Senator Jules Meline, formerly ininister of agriculture and attracted wide attention on the continents of Europe, in Great Britain, and in the United States. Under the title "The Return to the Land" the once prouter of France makes factsive analysis of the rural conditions of that and other countries and seeks to show how much more fortunate R were for all progressive countries it the working forces represented in overproduction of machine industry could be distributed over the unoccuthese countries.

M. McBne recognizes clearly enough that existing conditions in manufacturing and trade are the result of an exedus from the farm to the factory, from the rural home to the boulevard. which in some ways must not only be arrested but reversed if the obdect of this progress is to be made practicable. He finds in the se-called standstill, to which the numufacturing Industry has been brought, the check to the further flow of the rural current towards towns, . Scientific manufacturing, with its unilmited possibilities is discovering limitations in

the lack of markets.

If these conditions in the world market serve to check the tendency to urbanizing the cural population, what is it that will turn the tide countryward? The long continued improvement in agricultural prices, increase in rural profits, betterment of rural conditions resulting therefron, the flow of surplus empiral into land and into conditions of living thereon, to gether with the inviting blessings of village life, the superior health of rural industry, and the specialization of culture, such as gardening for the numerous demands of the city market—all these are regarded as favoring the success of the project to make ing the success of the project to make the call of the land hylling enough the call of the hand layling enough to bring back to the soit millions who are on the ragged edge of existwho are on the ragged edge of exist-

ence la cities, Probably one outcome of this meritorious program will be, not so much an Isolation of rural and urban living and labor; but rather a compromise in which manufacturing will be transplanted to the country by a decentralization process which to some extent is seen among nearly every one of the more advanced peoples, A prosperous rural population Increases faster than its labor demand. This constant throwing of of surplus labor might readily be gathered into vitince industries or semi-industrial conters short of its being hopelessly ingulfed in cities. Such industries fug hard at urban labor for return. One bridge between the land and the city would thus be built, so that return

atternative field of occupation. THE SUPREME COURT The supreme court decided: 1. On Jan. 6 that the law making

nfight always be open at least as an

The Janesville Gazette interstate carriers responsible for tuentutional.

2. On Jan. 26, that the law forbidding interstate carriers to discharge

ity. It is applying to labor frusts the some law that II applied to trusts of capital.

The supreme court of the United States is the best fruit of our political system. He who attacks it disionors himself. He who would perrert or weaken it, or pack it, is a raltor to his country.

SOCIALISM IN GREAT BRITAIN Socialism has become a vital politent factor in Great Britain. Already there are thirty socialist votes in the House of Commons. The Mineteenth Century, in a recent article, declares that the socialist vote of the world

has doubled in the past ten years. This is a movement that needs to be watched. But it does not seem possible that the United States, which 7........ 3046 23............ 4046 has been advanced so raphily by in-8...... 3953 24..... 4055 dividual initiative and individual liberty will, in the lifetime of anyone now living, he willing to forgo those ndvantages for any of the alluring sophistries of socialism.

> Callao has been discovered and Admiral Evans and his fleet are now In the port from whence the rich Spanish galleons of yore sailed for the mother country centuries ago, only lish' freebooters.

It is proposed to amend the Sher-

Congressman Boutell can not say mough nice things about Uncle Joe and he advises that his friends take his speech home and play it on their

Everyone seems surprised that S A. Cook should really decide to run for the United States Senate without having the primary law tested by the supreme court.

like an infinted balloon as predicted two years ago, but is steadily gaining wer for its aerial voyago. Leslie M. Shaw is the original fun-

uy man. His gyrations as to the presidential candidates are certainly amus-

Let us hope Owen Wister will not

-AT-NOLAN BROS.

SPECIAL SALE --QN-

BANANAS

Fancy Bananas, per doz.....10c Home-made Minee Meat, lb.15c 3 pkgs, Log Cable Minco Ment'250

Fince Raidns and Currants, 150 Size Naval Oranges, dz., 25c 126 Size Naval Oranges, doz.30c Can Lina Beans, Wax and

String Beans, Hest Can Corn, per can.....7c Early June Pens, per can.....9c Fine Holland Cabbage, head,

Fancy Baldwin Apples, per-lb.19g Armour's Best Grado Bacon.

Ib.18c Finest Maple Syrup, per qt. 30c 🖟 Black Raspberries, per can., 15c Blackberries, per can......10c Mounrelt Clooseberries, per can18c Johnson's Sweet Clder, per

gal.39c 4 lbs, best Prunes for......25c Strictly Fancy Dried Peaches, 1b.18c

K. C. Baking Powder, per enu15q Fine Table Peaches, per can 150 Reindeer Brand Pincapple, per

can20c Sweet Pickles, per qt......250 Monurch Catsup, pluts, per

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o be captured by Drake and his Eng- out about practical politics in Phila-

CHAPTER TAXABLE PORTER OF THE

man not so as to make it less drastic, to show what they can do in the Arc An long as it is not working at its the circle are having the time of their

> That Weatherman who forefold the snow can not be too highly recommended for his honesty of purpose.

The Janesville contingent at Hol Springs are enjoying life as viewed rom the southern standpoint. The Thaws soon promise to be on

of the most unmarried families that ever came out of Pittsburg. Those people who saw the robins

So the Taft boom has not bursted hast week can go out now and romp with the snowbirds. White Bill Bryan was away, No

brusku being left to Itself was snow

Chicago had a girl burglar that urned out to be a boy.

Cards of Introduction. Heware about giving a card of introduction unless you'know the one who asks for it very well. It may bring unpleasant results with it Strangers have asked passing friends for cards with the intent of making bustness use of them.

Seatskin.

Fifteen years ago a full length scal skin cont could be had for \$500 or \$600. The same cont to day would cost from \$900 to \$1,400. A three-quarter length coat would cost from \$700 to \$1,200, according to the quality of the fur

Cynical. "In order to be able to smile when adversity frowns upon you," said the elderly spinster, "you need only to be PRICES, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c.

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At the close of husiness Feb. 14, 1998,

RESOURCES.

Cash 85,861,59 290,186,49 Due from U. S. Treasurer. 4,500.00

\$1,110,432.09

LIABILITIES.

 Surplus
 85,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 42,941.80

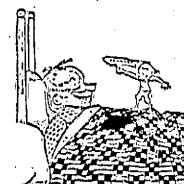
 Circulation Outstanding
 49,350.00

 Deposits
 808,140.29

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NOTICE. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Janesville Street Railway company will be hald at the office of Thos. 8. Nolan, 311-313 Jackman block, in the city of Janeaville, Rock county, Wisconsin, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of February 21th, A. D.

> GEO, C. BLABON, President.

Attest: EDWIN L. BLABON, Socretary.

Sale Postponed. The auction sale which was to have been held Wednesday, Feb. 19th, on the Sloan farm, Racine street, 18th, on-puned to Saturday, Feb. 22, one o'clock p. m., on account of weather, Michael McCue.

SEVENTY-ONE CASES FOR FEBRUARY TERM

Monday Next Will Be a Busy Day at the Courthouse-Six to Be Naturalized.

Printed bar calendars for the Feb-ruary term of circuit court which opens next Manday, were issued yes-terday. This listing includes it isterday. This listing includes it is-sues of fact for the jury, 25 issues of fact for the court, and one criminal case—the action of the State of Wisonsin vs. 15. W. Burger for alleged heat of workmanship.

He has fitted plates, in a large number of cases, where others have full-against the city of Janesville for alber of cases, where course accepted, and can prove it.

Ite is sending out his work right cases named as an issue of fact for the court and will be among the first this business on that basis.

Ite has had its years of hard experising the first three cases tried, possibly next Tuesd day. The jurers are not to put in a numerous until Monday. March

Among other things applications for Among other things apposations for second papers admitting six residents of the county to full naturalization as citizens of the United States will be taken up on Monday next, after the calendar has been called. United States District Atternor John C. States District Attorney John C. Sweet will be here from St. Paul to Sweet will be here from St. Paul to represent the government for this purpose, "Uncle Sam" is becoming more and more strict regarding this matter and Chief Examiner R. S. Coleman was here inst week to make full inquiries regarding the matter and Chief Examiner R. S. Coleman was here inst week to make full inquiries regarding the matter and chief Examiner R. S. Coleman was here inst week to make full inquiries regarding the matter and chief Examiner R. S. Coleman was here inst week to make full inquiries regarding the matter and chief Examiner R. S. Coleman was here inst week to make full inquiries regarding the matter and chief Examiner R. S. Coleman was here inst week to make full inquiries regarding the matter and chief Examiner R. S. Coleman was here inst week to make full inquiries regarding the matter and the personnel of the inquiries and without the beginning and increases who are to appear for the applicants that they personnelly know the candidates to have lived in this county five years and one. John Evans of Evansville, it an Englishman by birth. The five are Ergidiand Kepp, William Strick erd, Herman Bublitz, and William Schrub, all of Edgerton, and Albert Teubert of Janesville.

After the bar calendar is called.

After the bar calendar is called, memorials to the late Supreme Judge Cassoday and the late John Whans will be read by representatives of the Rock County Bar association. This organization will also hold a neeting at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, On account of the large amount of business on hand for that day it may not be possible to dispose of all of the motions until Tuesday and the actual trini of cases may not begin until the day following.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Use Taylor's Solvay coke. Have you seen those man-tailored suits for women and Misses in suring styles, at the Grand? U, T, Phipps & Co., Chicago.

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Parties thinking of romodeling
store fronts replacing same with
iron, can get figures of E. T. Fish,
also furnish glass doors and painting

The last number on the Footylile Lecture Course will be given next Tuesday night, Feb. 25th, at the halt, S. Platt Jones, reader and entertainor, comes highly recommended. Little Duko and District Londer cl-

gars.
The next private dancing party given by the Commercial Dancing club will be held tomorrow evening Read Holme's store advertisement in reference to sale of sample petticoats on page 4.

To Give Smoker: The Harry L. Gifford Camp No. 23, U. S. W. V., will give a smoker on Saturday night, Feb. their hall at the corner of Main and Milwankee streets.

22 lbs. Granulated **Sugar \$1.00**

4 LBS. CAL. PRUNES 25¢ G LBS. BEST OATMEAL 25¢

5 LBS, MOJA COFFEE \$1.00

Pionic Ham 7½6 Lb. 3 PKgs. Mince Meat 25ϕ 4 CANS JANESVILLE

CORN 25c 1-LB, PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 256

25c1-LB. PKG. CORN STARCH, 5¢.

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SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 16¢ LB. WHITE GRAPES 10c LB. 1-LB, CAN CALUMET BAK-ING POWDER 20¢

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 36¢ CAL ORANGES 18c. 20¢, 25¢, 30¢ × 35¢ FLORIDA ORANGES 15¢

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LB. 10.LB, SACK CORN MEAL

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FLOUR 35cFULL CREAM CHEESE 1Sc LB.

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FINE SHOWING OF HORSES AT SALE

Thirteen Head Were Sold to Chicago Parties—Prices Ranged from

\$40 to \$200. Despite the country reads popularly supposed to be blocked with drifted snow, there was a large attendance at the horse sale held at the East Side hitch stable yesterday and thirteen head were sold to Chicago par-

Table Potatoes 75c bu.

Cleun, white and fine cookers,

Good potatoes are hard to get—you can depend on these.

Fancy Strawberries 40e qt. 🛒

New Cabbage 4c lb. New Beets, Carrots, Turnips, Endive, Pieplant, Parsley, Lettuce, Radishes, Onions. Cal. f a n d Dwarf Celery.

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HALF A HAM AT REGULAR
121/c PRICE.
3 and 5 lb. STRIPS BACON
121/c lb.
STOPPENBACH'S LARD IN 3

AND 5 lb, PAILS, COMPOUND LARD 9c LB., 3

SPARE RIBS PRIME ROASTS OF BEEF ROASTS BEEF, VEAL,

LAMB.
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HAM AND LOIN ROASTS OF PORK. SHOULDER ROASTS OF PORK RAW LEAF LARD 10c LB. HEINTZ PEPSIN BISCUIT 7c. NEEDIT, ONE OF THE BEST IN MINNESOTA HARD WHEAT PATENT FLOURS

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BARREL, DALDWIN APPLES 30c, 35c AND 40c PECK GREENING APPLES 40c PK. 3 SEEDLESS SULTANA RAIS-

INS 25c. 2 CANS PARIS CORN 25c. 2 CANS PARIS CORN 25c,
PEKIN TOMATOES 12c LB.
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SOAP 25c,
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FAVORITE 25c,
AUDUBON BIRD SEED,
WALTER BAKER'S CHOCO-

LATE 400 LB. EGG BAKING POWDER, PKGS, MONSOON POPPING

3 PKGS, MONSOON POPPING CORN, 25€
GRANDMA'S WASHING POWDER 18c.
HOME GROWN LETTUCE.
BEST 500 TEA ON EARTH.
BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH
LARGE GRAPE FRUIT 10c.
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT.
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BRUSHES.
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GROCERIES AND MEATS,

ties. In addition to these deals a FRED B. TRUMAN AND parties, the prices ranging from \$10 to \$200. The showing and quality of were the best seen here for a long time.

Gave Social: The Ladies of St. Faith's Gulld of the Trinity church gave a Washington social to the memhers of the parish last evening at the church. Light refreshments were served. About sixty were present and ehureb. the evening was pleasantly spent with guessing games and music,

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Extra Fancy Yellow Bananas 10c Per Dozen

Pancy Sugar Cured Regular Home, 1214c lb. Layton's Lola Bacon, the best

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Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Green Onlone, Cucumbers and Celery Willowdule and Shurtlet's Creamery Butter, Headquarters for choice Dalry Swift's Jersey and Holstein Bat-

Fresh ground Horserndish, 10c Helnz and Carnival Mustard, Apple Butter, 1 gal, cans 25c,

Fancy N. Y. Apples, 1 gal. cans Fancy Naval Oranges, 20c, 25c, 38c, 35c dozen. Maz-all Corn Flakes, a dandy, 10c package, Quaker Oals, Puff Rice, Wheat Berries, Corn Meal (24b, pack-

Cook's Malia Rice. Parlan Whole Wheat Flour. Richellen and Swansdown Pastry Flour. Extra Large Florida Grape Fruit 15c, 2 for 25c, Holland Cubbage, from 5c to

Sc head. Canadian Rutabagas, 3c lb, Fancy Parsaips, Carrots and White Turnips, 20c peck, Red and Yellow Onlons, 25c pk. Fancy Yellow Bananas, 10c per dozen, Johnson's Pure Sweet Clder, 20c

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Fred Burton Truman of Lima Cen-ter and Miss Eliza Hadley of the town of Richmond were wedded at the United Brethren parsonage in this the United Brethren parsonage in this efty yesterday by the pastor. Rev. L. A. McIntyro. The groom was accompanied by his father. William Trumin, and the bride, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hadley. Mrs. McIntyro gave a wedding dimer for the party. Thereafter the happy comple bounded a train for Antigo, Wis., where they will seend a few days at where they will spend a few days at the home of Mr. Trumnn's brother.

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Fresh Frankforts, lh......10c Pork Sausage10c

Cunned Salmon, per can12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c Vun Camp's, Suider's, Helnz's,

and Columbia Baked Beans, per can.......10c, 15c, 20c Open Kettle Rendered Lard, per lb., 121/2c: per tub of 50 lbs., 11c per lb. 5. Y. Full Cream Cheese and

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Prepared Mustard, per

Patent Flour, quality guaranteed or money refunded, per sack \$1.50 Preserves, all flavors, per pure, per glass10c

Catsup, per bottle... 10c and 15c Richelien Catsup, per bottle 25c Bolled Clder, per bottle.... 25c Olives, plain and stuffed, per

Malaga Grapes, per lb......15c Hananas, per doz......10c, 15c Fancy Table Potatoes, per and Carrots, per pk...... 20c Red and Yellow Onions, per Dried Apples, good cookers, per

Puritan Prepared Pancuko Flour per pkg., 10c, 3 for......25c Mrs. Austlo's and Blodgett's Pancako Flour, per pkg...10c. St. Croix Maple Syrup, per qt.

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All members of the Commandery are hereby summoned and urgently re-quested to be present. The Captain General will hold a school of instruc-General.

ion at 7:00 o'clock, R. J. Hart, Em. Com. F. H. Banck, Rec.

REPORT-OF THE

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Janesville, Wis.

In response to a call of the comp-troller of the currency at the close of business February 14, 1908.

RESOURCES.

75,000.00 55,800.00

Due from U. H. Trensurer. . 3,750.00

\$847,121.96 LIABILITIES.

\$100,000.00 Capital

\$817,121.90

In addition to the strong cash reserve shown this bank holds in its vaults \$7,1500 in unissued circulation notes which may be used at any time

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manufacturers and others in any line of business, will find our fa-clittles for serving them in all depart-ments of commercial banking unexcelled, We also solicit the accounts

Mechanics

and all classes of wage earners and we goaranteo a safe and profit-able investment for your funds, whether large or small, in our

Savings

Dopartment, where we pay 3% interest com-pounded twice a year. We also wish to call attention to our special conveniences for the comfort of ladles in transacting their banking business and to our modern steel safe de-posit boxes. In fact, we offer our customers the superior facilities of a large, up-to-date

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Our methods are courteous and conservative and our resources ample, and we cordially invito your business.

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ceived this year, per bushel.....75c Dry Goods Dep't.

Wool Skirts, black and colored from \$2.50 to \$5.00, \$2.25 Sateen Skirt, \$1.85, \$1.75 Sateen Skirt, \$1.50,

\$1.25 Skirt for 98c. Wrappers, percale or fleeced, choice

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Sults, \$1.00.
Shirt Walsts from 49c to \$2.98.
Musiln Skirts, 98c. Muslin Gowns, 49c. Corset Covers, 25c.

\$2.25 Silkoline Covered Comforter, arge size, to close at \$1.85. \$1.75 Comforters for \$1.45.

\$1.25 Comforters for 98c. Blankets in grey or tan, 12-4, extra ienvy, \$1.40. \$1.20 Blankets, 11-4, nice and fleecy

10-1 Blankets, 50c pair. Fascinators, extra large, 23c and

Toques and Hoods from 19c up. New Wool Goods, brown, blue and grey, choice 25c yard. Ladies' Heavy Gowns, 98c. Outing Flannel Gowns, 48c and 73c. Men's Night Shirts, 690 each. Outling Skirts, 25c and 49c. Phoenix Mufflers, 50c.

Way's Mufflers 25c and 49c Silk Mull Mufflers, 98c and \$1.49. Table Covers, Persian designs, 35c. Purses, nice assortment, New Neckwear, Nickle Alarm Clocks, 75c.



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75 New Spring Suits-Jaumy Wan Tailored Suits

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This sale cannot fail to interest every woman who is contemplating the purchase of a new suit. You are cordially invited to inspect these beautiful Suits. You will be welcome whether you wish to purchase or not.

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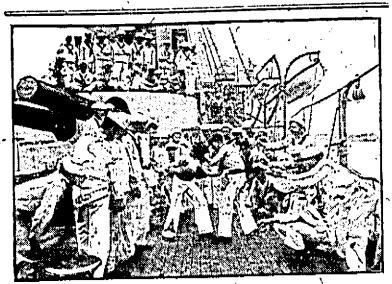
They start smart and styllsh and end Just that way. They are shoes that have real comfort in them from the minute you put them on, if your instep is particularly low we have shoes built



for last such feet. If the instep is particular-ly high we have special styles for that foot, We fit the foot, and by doing so the shoe main-tuins its style to the last. We are showing over forty different styles this season. The BII-Kida sell at--

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One of the most popular diversions on shipboard is boxing. The middles are quick to place and take a let on the outcome of every match during the idle hours. This view is on the Con necticut.

Small Yield to the Acre. The average yield of wheat in India is officially stated to be about is given to female morriment. 1114 bushels un acre.

In Persla the man who laughs b considered effendante, but free license

The force that lies at the core of A paragraph sometimes impresses advertising is the simple fact that it a point happily, while a page gives its as universal as the genius of man-it remarkable emphasis.



(The National Geographic Magazine.)

The immense lathes for preparing large solid granite columns are wonderful. In magnitude, above weight 135 tons, swings 6 feet 6 inches by 60 feet in length, with 8 cutters. With this lathe two men can accomplish more in one day than 50 men could under the old hand process. The above picture is a view of the first olumn ever turned in a lathe.

Spring Brings Forth Beauty

Rehberg Invites You to Look Over the A New Footwear

Over half of the new shoes for spring are here—enough of the stock so that you can know what is proper in footwear by looking over this superb showing.

In OXFORDS, the NEW SIXTH AVENUE Toe is bound to be popular. It is shapely and will lend particular attractiveness to the foot



of any lady. The Newport toe will also find favor, and the Patent Kid Pumps will be worn by many women. The High Cut Shoes have the same large

assortment of toes and shapes as are found in the exfords, and the variety of leathers is suitable to the taste of every person. There are vici kids, patent colt, patent kid, chocolate vlci kid, and prices range-in Oxfords, \$2.50 to \$3.50; Shoes, \$3 00 to \$4.00. Our complete line will embrace some 30 styles.

SPRING CLOTHING AND HATS FOR MEN

Are arriving. The new shapes in Hats—soft and stiff browns, blacks and the other proper shades are catchy. The new patterns in Spring Clothing are pleasing—the styles are bound to suit the fellow who know what is right. We want you to see the new things and feel perfectly free to look around, whether you buy or not.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD TOWN

have is a good store—one that handles large assortments, correct styles, good qualities, one that sells goods on close margins; such a one The White House claims to be. It's just such a store as this one that is making Janesville known far and wide as a first class trading place. Read our offers for Saturday.

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All that are left of our \$18, \$15. and \$12,50 Coats or Sults, must be closed out immediately at So All that are left of our \$40, \$35 and \$25 Coats or Suits, must be closed out immediately at...\$10

See the wonderful Muslin Underwear Bargains we offer Saturday.

Special Sale Calendar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd

 $\mathbf{38} \boldsymbol{\dot{c}}$ for our line of Men's 50c Work Shirts.

386 for our Men's Dress Shirts in neut dots and stripes. regular 75c value.

 $\mathbf{19}\boldsymbol{\dot{c}}$ for our regular 35c Fleece Underwear, all sizes. 42¢ for our Boys' Union Suits

in heavy ribbed, all sizes,

48¢ for Boys' Wool Camel Hair Underwear, worth 75c.

35¢ for Men's Heavy Sanitary Fleece Lined Underwear, regular 50e value,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

Children's Storm Sandals, 7 to Misses' Storm Sandals, sizes 11 to Women's Heavy Plain Toe San-Women's Light Weight Sandals, and Storm Sandals, 75e quality, sale price50cWomen's Jersey Alaskas or Half Arctic, warm lined, on sale at. \$1 Children's Arctics, sizes 11 to 295¢



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Both-phonos, JANESVILLE, WIS,

COL. GUINDON SLAYS SELF.

pany Commits Suicide.

New York, Feb. 21.-Without leav-

his wife, and then shot himself. One

Thurston, managur of the Astor house,

American Sailor Stain.

American coller Abaronda, killed

Walter Weichert, chief officer of the

crime was committeed on board the

with un an and completely severed his

Steamer Breaks In Two,

Now York, Feb. 21.-The steamer

Roda, which went ashore on Jones

Bench, Long Island, several days ago,

has broken in two according to re-

Enomies of Rubber Tires.

Rubber tires have three natural ens-

tales that are destructive to rubber,

light, heat and oil, and each has its

raddy, sound health. Torturing eczenia spreads its burn-

ing area every day. Doan's Cintment

relleves the itching, cures it permanently. At any drug store,

tone the stomach, stimulate the liver

promote digestion and appetite and oney passages of the bowels. Ask

your druggist for them. 25 cents a

Cures it in a few hours. Rolleves any

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guarded against.

collier, Thursday afternoon.

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WANTED.

WANTED-Clean, good sized cotton rage, for wiping machiners, at therefor office.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks required; best paying work within the reach of pour manican have sleep with small capital; wages \$12 to \$20 weekly; wonderful demand for barbers. Catalogue mailed free, Moler Barber College, Chicago, III.

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WANTED-Two furnished rooms with bath, preferred with learn heated; in private family preferred; with learn breather whout beard; must be within a radius of terr blocks of the Myers House, by two young gettlemen of good clean habits. Reference it desired, who finantic.

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WANTED—Horses to break. On March ist I will open a first class breaking and 'train-ing stable. Iterationally terms; good care, d. H. Murray, Bock Co. phone 40s. WANTED-Dressmaking plain sawing of all kinds. Call at M Oberry street; new New phonographing.

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THIVATE BALE-Closing out of household furniture Feb. 19, 29, and 21, Mrs. M. L. Bookwell, Johnstown Center.

ICOR BALE Two 150 Ib. Marylis, Lloyd, 107 B. Missales at.

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TABLE-Bedroom furniture for three B. rooms, and other acticles, Priday and Saturday at 1118. Main street.

WOOD POR SALE On the flurdick faring plant per our desired. Phone test blue, till HALR Household goods; tocking chairs, I from blids, counting uteralls and intersing group articles at a grout bargain, Address-six

T CORSE SALR -Public metion, Saturday, Feb. I Can will offer for an at public auction the following: fifty head of good work houses, has been do work modes, bate takes priced at morth end of tith strict, fields, Wis, two blocks from city street ear line; sate stress promptly at tota m. Terms cash or boankable paper. Methaviora lires, railread contractors; John Ryan, anethones.

Table HALK-rixty-acra farm four miles from I city. A borgain. H. A. Mosser, 73 W. Milwannen street.

NOR NALK-The property corner of P essant P and Bouth Jackson street, known as the Jos-tireen home; modern bries tonso with barn is offered in sale. Subscaled investment, Inquire or address Airs, block Bord, tos Pleasant St. TOR SALE-A five-hole model Pavorite per fint.

MISCELLANEOUS

A LL the patent medicines advertised to this paper are for sale at Helmstreet's drug-TOHE Souther me a pression at Heinestreet's drug

ONE or two todgers can be accommodated at 112 K. Milwausen St. Gail and examine

[11MKN are hard in Beloit; families moved away. I wo fine planes came back, good awnew. Willowold for balance owing on them. Here's when you save a lot of money if you are not too slow, call and see Lyle.

ITHE auction sale of M. & W. Ehrlinger, of Pol. 19, 1808, % mile north of Hanover, has been postponed to Monday, Feb. 21, 1808. CARDAMS CABLATTE Contracts for cat-bage for the Wisconsin Produce company how ready. Halms seed show T.S. reputches of all Blads promptly done. R. A. Truesdill, 215 N. Bluff et., new phone

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Mant Up As A Vagrant-"Old Cook" future. as he is familiarly known, was sent to juit this morning, for sixty days on a charge of vagrancy.

last evening, but learned that it netted something like a hundred dollars. The scholars of the school attended in a body and no doubt entered that the proposition of General Paine in the House the other day, to received the school attended in a body and no doubt entered the national capitol to some joyed themselves greatly. The tables more central point in the great west were beautifully and bountifully only lacked twenty votes of boing were beautifully and bountifully only lacked (wenty) votes of home sprend and those who sat down to carried. The child is living who will sprend and those who sat down to carried. The child is living who will Y OST, between the public library and Bort, I Bailey & Co's - A brown leather bag containing change, handserchief, &c. Pinder kindly return to discatto office, them did so with a keen relish of the see the thing accomplished. The rap good things with which they were id development of that grand empire spread. There was a fall attendance west of the Alleghenies and its marof citizens but we regret to say not velous increase and population, wit near so many as should have been soon control the political affairs of present. The truth is that the people the Republic—feed its millions—die-

Janesville Cazette, Feb. 21, 1868,— visit them as they ought, neither do they manifest that interest in occasions of this kind to widen they are justly entitled. We hope to see a better practice in this respect in the

The Democratic Party Sued,-Ode Bosclus Sullivan, was approached about election time by some of the Anniversary Of Washington's Birth-day—Tomorrow is the anniversary of the birth of Washington—the Father of his Country. It was fitting that this day should be made, as it has been a national holiday, and since it is such, we shall publish no paper formerow. swore out a warrant summoning one of the leaders to appear in Justice Hodson's court on Monday next and The High School Festival-We show cause why the Democratic party have not learned positively what should not fulfill its agreement to measure of peculinry success attend-

of this city are not nearly enough in-terested in our schools. They do not land and son.

News From The Suburbs

There were no services at the M. E. church Sunday, Rev. Prail being sick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chamberlin and son Blood elation to Dustan Standard. ho week,

Changes program Monday, Wednes-day and Friday. Matineo Saturday. on Floyd visited in Darien Sunday. Walter Christensen made a business rip to Milwankee Wednesday. a) number from this way attended in danger of Appellant BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL dance at Avalon Monday night.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATERTS . Lamb of Janesville was a catter this vicinity one day last week. Mr. Hrundage of Milwaukee was a Milwaukes, Wis nller at A. Dodge's Saturday. Mrs. Laura Stewart and daughter Irs. S. Hulco of Richmond spent

Inesday with Mrs. Milton Wilkens. Mrs. Gus Brottland is spending a fow days in Beloft with her sister, Mrs. Eiton Brown. There was a large aftendance at the

social at A. G. Clewe's Thursday night. All report a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Geno Sort of James-illo spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Serl. WIR Dykeman and Mrs. Will John-J. S. Banfield house with two

son returned home Friday from Oklahomu. Will Casper is under the doctor's W. H. Rose house, barn, with

Mr. J. Gregory of lowa arrived here Saturday. Mrs. Gregory will return home with him Monday. One of the pleasant events of the

sonson took place Monday ovening raged through here Tuesday and when Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge and Mr. Wednesday. The roads were blocked and Mrs. W. N. Moore entertained ed so that it was necessary to show a hout forty of their friends at the M. and plow them out Thursday morn Both Phones, Hayes Block V. A. hall. Cluch was played. Mrs. J. Waterman and Mr. Roy Tarrent carried off first prizes and Geo. Dykeman and R. Granger the consulation irizes. At twelve o'clock a dainty lunch was served. Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.

ROCK

Rock, Feb. 19 .- One of the worst snow storms of the season 'struck his vicinity Tuesday.

Mr. T. H. Kennedy of Madison spent Sunday at the home of his pur-

Mr. James Casey of Chicago has President of Gotham Express Comspent the last two weeks visiting present. John McCue.

ng anything to indicate why the act vicinity Sunday evening.

hellove Ill-health caused the act. When has tweek, he arrived at his office Thursday Col. Most of the sick are reported bet-foundon-begans his austomary duties ter. The grip seems to have gone the

and nothing in his domeanor gave an rounds this winter. Mr. J. Powell expects to move on-Inkling of the tragedy that was to fol- to the Rate E. Kennedy farm the low. After writing some letters he first of March.
placed his watch, his money and other Mr. Will Hu

placed his watch, his money and other Mr. Will Huntley is tripping tobac-articles in in-onvolope, addressed it to co for Marvin Caradine. Mrs. Kato E. Konnedy was called of the letters was addressed to Harry to Madison on husiness Tuesday. Most of our tobacco growers

of which the widow of Col. Guindon is busy last week. On Wednesday it was nearly all taken down and Thursday stripping began in curnest. Frank Gutes - who is travelles for

the Hilger Stock and Poultry Co, can-George Dixon, a carpenter on the vasred this locality last week, Col. M. Schadel was a business calfer in this part last week,

No lack of entertalment this week and next in Rock.

Mrs. James McChe entertained vessel, Dixon swung at Welchort company from Woodstock Sunday.

Robert Konnedy purchased a valuable driving horse last week.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksyllie, Peb. 20.—Mrs. Hattle Porter-went to Milwankee last Tresday to attend the Grand Chapter D.

The teacher has the grip this week ports received from the wreckers at work on her Thursday. The Roda has a cargo of from ore.

The tenency meeting as the so there is no school.

Jerry Armstrong is going into Brahmas and Rhode Island Reds for

his poultry this coming summer, Paul Savage dolivered a flue calf to Loslio Viney Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson spent alst Monday evening with Paul Savage, brought their pop corn and pea-

own peculiar effect, which should be nuts along and had a fine-time. The worst blizzard of the winter struck hero last Tuesday and lasted Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion, Burdock Blood Bitters purible to the roads. Our mail carrier made blood, clears the skin, restores made his regular trips but had a

pretty hard time. Mrs. Flora Gilley and Mrs. Stella Perrins were chort time callers last quickly stops its spreading, instantly Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Robertson were to play for a dance at James Earl's last Tuesday evening but the storm was too much for them. Little Gladys Wilder is not well

Mrs. Helga Fursett has been having an attack of the grip and spent the

There's nothing so good for a sore week with her mother, throat as Dr. Thomas Edectric Oil.

Fairffield, Feb. 17.—Fred Shultz was verest of the season in this locality.

Milwankee on business the last of The order of the day Thursday was the opening up of the rouds, Several sales of tobacco have been

reported. Mrs George Townsend spent Monday and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Lowery in Center, Mrs. Low ry is suffering from congestion of the liver. The alite rockety will meet.

Mrs. Frank Hennett on Thursday, Feb. 27. Dinner will be served and all are cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Will Solck were mests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett or

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Feb. 20,-C. F. Methias f Junesville was a caller at the farm Friday.

Anton Mathews delivered his crop of tobacco at denosville last Saturday Services will be held in the church parlors Sunday afternoon, as the up per part is not yet complete. Those who uttended the dance east

of Afton last Haturday night report a fine time. A number of the farmers through this vicinity sold their tobacco last

Frank Arnold spent Saturday night

with Janesville relatives.
The worst storm of the season

ing.
J. E. Rabyor attended the dance a Chas, Huper's of North Plymouth last Friday night.

PORTER.

Porter, Fob. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayro, Jr., entertained a few of their friends at a dinner party last week. With social chat a delightful three-course dinner, and Grandpa Sayro's reminiscences of early days and experiences in this community the day passed far too guickly and will long be remembered by those

Mr. and Mrs. Chaude Morrell of Chi-Fred Slater was a caller in this cago are visiting relatives in Fulton. Miss Minute Hubbell went to Janes ma anything to more the wey the action of the product of the produ

last number on the Fulton lecture course of 1907-08. It was a very successful course, all expenses having been met and a little money remains in the treasury.

Ernest Haylock delivered three loads of fine hogs to the P. & M Co. In Edgorton last Saturday.
The last spell of case weather en

abled the farmers to get the regularder of their tobacco crop down. Little Baxter and Kitchel Sayre are both sick with the measles. We hope to hear of their speedy recovery.

Dr. Morrison was called to the home of John Thomson last Sunday morning, little Leland being threatener with preumonia. He is better at present writing.

Miss Evaline Post has resigned be position as organist in the Fulton church and Mss Louisa Raymond will be her successor. John Thomson lost a horse has

Roy, Catchpole of Janesville will ec cupy the pulpit in the Fulton church next Sunday, Come out and hear what he has to say in the interests of home

less children after the sermon. Miss Amundson and brothers of Leyden attended church in Fulton

last Sunday.
Rumors of Wedding hells are affect in the utr.
Parker Townsend of Racine was an

over Sunday visitor at Mrs. Brown's in the village. Mrs. Robi. Peach delivered her 1907 crop of tobacco in Edgerton last

week for 6 and 2.

There will be a box social at the Stebbinsville church next Friday evening to which everybody is cordial ly invited to be present. Mr. Ed. Jonson's family are enter taining the grippe. The doctor

called there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marsden attend ed church in Fullon last Sunday, Valentino boxes in many of the schools delighted the children last

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BIG AUTO FACTORY BUINS

STODDARD-DAYTON WORKS! IN OHIO DESTROYED. ...

Loss is \$300,000-Plant Was Second Largest in the United States.

Dayton, O., Feb. 21.-Fire of unknown origin destroyed the I nammoth plant of the Stoddard-Dayton Automolille factory. Friday morning 1 and awept through the old section of the plant, causing a loss of \$300,000,

The entire department fought the finner but was unable to provent their sprending to the new section recently completed, and the plant will be cribplied for weeks to come.

The firemen could not confine the fire to its first location,

Despites the efforts of this depart. ment the blaze continued to aprend and it was soon seen that but little of the plant could escape liess. The new section was a furnace of flames which lighted the sky for miles around. It was certain the plant would be a total loss.

Later reports showed the plant to he a total loss, which is covered by

The amount reached over a marter of a million dollars.

The Stoddard-Dayton factory, was the second largest automobile, works in the country.

ROUND UP RUSS TERRORISTS.

Fifty Arrested in Capital-Follomen Are Killed in Fight.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21,--Attempts that had been planned against the lives of exalted personages were frusirated by the police Thursday night by a succession of acrosts in various parts of the city, aggregating 50 men and women. This is the greatest numher of terrorists ever taken by the police in the capitol. The majority of them were heavily armed, some with bombs, and they made desperate resistance against the police. During the course of the arrests three policemen were wounded and one was killed. One whithin who was arrested at the entrance to Prince Ussupoff park, killed a policeman during the struggle. Two men were arrested in the Grando Morsimala, one of whom is a notorious Italian anarchist. While the police were arresting a terrorist on Basile island he danserously: wounded two of them.

EVANS ILL AT CALLAO.

Pleat-Arrives at Port/ But Commander lu indisposed...

Callao, Feb. 21.—The American battleships, under Rear Admiral Evans, looking clean and trim and powerful in the tropical sun, came to anchor in

this port Thursday. The only regrettable feature of the entertainments arranged in honor of the visitors is the fact that the commander himself. Rear Admiral Evans. will not be able to attend. It was stated Friday that Admiral Evans. who has been suffering almost from the beginning of the voyage from rheumatism, was slightly botter, but he feels that he should not risk the danger of coming ashers.

NAB MUCH-WANTED MAN.

Thefts, Caught at New York,

New York, Feb. 21.-Post Office Inspector Kincald and detectives in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad company Thursday night arrested James A. Baker, 22 years old, of Columbus, On who is charged with having killed E. Y. Hutchinson, a telegraph operator at Clarington, W. Va.,

on December 29 last. Baker is also accused of post office robberies in Pennsylvanis, Virginia and West Virginia. Inspector Kinenid chilms to have secured a confession.

Foreclose on Yerkes' Home, New York, Feb. 21.-The Mutual Life Insurance company has begin a suit in the supreme court to foreclose a morfgage for \$225,000 on the Yerkes houses at Fifth avenue and Sixty-eighth street. One of the de-

fendants is the widow of Charles T. Yerkes, Mary Adelalde Yerkes Mizner, who married Wilson Misner, a young westerner, a few weeks after Mr. Yerkes died. She has since divorced

Will Law Stand Test?

Washington, Feb. 21.—Attorney Genernt Bonnparto has taken steps to find out whether the provision of the rate law which prohibits raticoads hanting over their own roads products in which they are financially interested will stand the test of the courts.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 21.-After two days of battling with the heavy sens off the Virginia coast, the five torpedo boats which passed out Tuesday night bound for points on the guit of Mexico, returned to Hampton roads Thurs-

Torpedo Boats Back in Port.

Derallment Injures Thirteen. Northboro, Mass., Feb. 21.—Thirteen persons were hurt, three of them serionsly, by the derailment of a trolley car bound from Worcester for Mariboro over the Worcester Consolidated street railroad Thursday night,

day afternoon,

Harvard Gets \$300,000. Newport, R. L. Feb. 21.—By the will

of the late Mrs. Amy Sheldon, filed here Thursday, a bequest of \$800,000

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schedule on file in this office. Conditioned that If the bid of the party be accepted that he will enter into a proper contract and give a proper bond with two good and suffi-cient sureties in the penal sum of double the amount of his contract for the faithful performance thereof, and In case of failure so to do, that said hand shall be forfeited to the use of

Rock County.

Hidders shall state prices in writing and in figures. No printing shall be done under this contract until the contract and bond are approved by the

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Water that has once been heated, or that has stood any length of time in the kettle, cannot be made to boil as quickly as freshly drawn cold water. If this fact were fully appreciated, it would have more weight with housekeepers as an argument against using water that has stood over night than

ness of stain water.

numerous homilies on the unhealthful-

dom from others' woes than that oth-

End of All Usefulness.

Committee,
All bids will be opened by County

Philosophy of Plautus. Plautus: It is better to gain wisers should learn from us.

to Hervard university is made in the Clerk before the Committee at its codicil.

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EVANSVILLE STRUCK BY THE BIG STORM

Farmers Have Trouble in Getting About to Care for Their Stock -No Mall Delivered.

Evansville, Feb. 20 .- It is severa years since this yielnity line been vis-ited by such a severe snow and wind storm as that which occurred yesterday and it is estimated that snow to six to eight feet high. Owing to the Hatch's orchestra provided the inspir-storm only one of the five mail carriers from this office was able to make the usual trip. 271 started in the morning, but owing to the driftcondition of the roads were obliged to return after getting out a mile or two, except Merril Ayers, who succeeded in shoveling his way through enermous drifts in a blindng storm. The farmers along the route who would gladly have opened a road for him were kept busy at the third prize of two dollars, home shoveling in order to get about to care for their stock. Much credit OVED TWO LINDS s due Mr. Avers for his faithfulness and no doubt those on his route up

drifted roads the dedication of the new dance hall in the Baker block was postponed to Wednesday, Feb.

Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold their semi-annual district conference ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS in this city next Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23. The meetings will be held in the city halt and it is expected that a number from other

> visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lenry Campbell, the past month, left the first of the week for her home in Petersburgh, Tenn. Her sister, Mas Pearl Campbell accompanied

perator at the dopot here for severnt years, has accepted a position as day operator at Jefferson Junction and expects to leave for that place next week.

at ten o'cleck Frank Kleinsmith will hold an auction sale on his farm loested four miles northwest of Evansville. Everything in the way of form machinery, including grain and corn bindors, several kinds of plows, pul-verizor, drags, three wagons, two hob-steighs, light steigh, five harnesses and Beestock, horses, cows and hogs Lanch will be served at noon. D. F. Flumme will be nuctioneer and W. W. Office clerk, Mr. Kleinsmith has rented his farm to Charley Aprel, who will move onto it in about two cooku.

ome from Whilewater tomorrow ovening to remain over Sunday with

hall has been postponed from Feb. 19 to Feb. 25. Lloyd Ballard of Beloit is spending the week with local relatives and

ness trip to East Lynn, Ill.
Mrs. Fred Winston left today for

Atty, Ward Stevens left the first of the wook for Los Angeles, Cult., where he expects to locate perma-nently for the practice of his profes-

ion. - Miss Zula Ross of Helleville is vis-

There were seventy-five present at the party given at Mrs. Joe Shively's for the benefit of St. Paul's society last Monday evening. The hours pass-ed pleasantly with cards and Patrick Mooley and the Misses Norton and

Jonnie Mufray wore the prize-win-ners. The next party will be given at the home of Mrs. Lizzle Wads-worth Tuesday evening, Peb, 25. Mrs. H. E. Hayward is recovering nicely from the effects of a badly oprained arm received by falling on n lev aldewalk last Monday evening.

give a party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Hanson. The outof-town guests will lie Miss Ruby Walnright of Kilbourn City and the Messes, J. Nelson and Charles Han-

sen of the U. W. Bort Lay and family will relieve from farming for the present and the first of March will move to Evansville

Mr. and Mrs. Krwin Zimmerman of Mrs. Lealle fillett of Albany has seen spending the week with

WAS ARRESTED FOR STEALING WATCHES

Olaf Hanson Gats Sentence of One Year in Waspun-Ex-Convicts

appearing from there last full, rrested here on the charge of stealing two watches from John Knudson of Orfordville. When arraigned in municipal court here Hanson pleud ed guilty to the charge and was giv en a sentence of one year in the

stato penitentiary, Drunks Have Reunion, Joe McDonald and Larry Sullivan, we Belott men sentenced last spring to a year's imprisonment in Waupun for habitual intexication, held a "reinton" when Sullivan, the last of the two to complete his term, arrived The result was that McDonald appeared in municipal court on the old charge," but sentence was sus-

ANY 12 YEAR OLD GIRL

MASQUE BALLL OF MODERN WOODMEN

Proved a Very Interesting and Enjoy-able Event-William Thorne Cantured First Honors.

There was a large attendance the depth of ten or twelve inches on the masque ball given in Assembly the level fell during the twenty-four hall last evening under the auspices hours, but the high wind carried it of Florence Camp No. 360, Modern into great drifts in many places from Woodmen of America, Kneff & ress until one o'clock this morning. The array of costumes was unusual the array of Country by interesting, there being many beau-tiful as well as striking "make-ups." William Thorne in the role of a Dutchman captured first honors and the \$5 cash prize. The second prize of \$3 went to Miss Martha Hanson who was arrayed as an Indian princoss. Miss Tillio Hanna was awarded

OVER TWO HUNDRED AT A CARD PARTY

And Dance Given by St. Mary's Court No. 175, W. O. O. F., at Central Hall Last Evening.

Under the auspices of St. Mary's Court No. 175, Women's Catholic Or-der of Foresters, a very enjoyable eard party and dance was given at Central hall last evening. Over 125 couples were in attendance and the expecaed that a number from other prizes at cinch were captured by Miss places will be here to attend. High Margaret Donaine and James Ryan, Priest W. A. McDowell of Chicago will have charge of the moeting.

Mrs. Eva Leonard, who has been platfing here agreed. We will be a progress under the control of th Margaret Donahue and James Ryan, spective firesides and allowed til one o'clock this morning and the music was discoursed by Roy Carter's oreliestrac

W. H. Hansen, who has been an SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO GIVE CONCERT

Milton College Students to Give Semi Annual Concert on Next

Thursday. Millon, Feb. 20.—The semi-annual concert of the Millon college school of music takes piness Thursday even-ing, Feb. 27, at College Chapel, un-der the direction of Miss Ethlya M. Davis with Miss Georgia I. Black as ageompanist, ' Program: College Cher-us—The Gullant Troubadour, Watson; Mary Brown-Mazurka de Concert-Pinno, Pessard; Mary E. Melay-My Luddle-Scotch Ballad; Theyor; Mel-eta Osborne-The Lark's Bong-Pl-

ano, Tschulkowsky; Geneva E. Hakes —Bahy Lullaby—Song W. F. Rost; Laura Godfrey and Florence McLay Laura Godfrey and Florence McLay
Funfare-Plano Duet, Carl Bohm;
Ruth M. Crandall—If I Ware on the
Singe, Victor Herbert; Laules' Cher-us-The, Juniogs, Music-Ethlyn, M. Davis, Words-Mary Swinney; Inter-mission; Leman H., Stringer-Nor-man's Tower-Haritone Song, Lohr; Veola: Brown-Valse Caprice Op. 33-Piano, Chaminade; Lillian Ballard-He Was My Prince—Soprano Song

Lypos; Ethlyn M. Davis and Ernest Hurley-The Night-Soprane and Tenor Duet, Milliotti; Cora Thomas
—Valse Op. 42—Pinno, Chopin; Clara
E. Clement—Italia—Song, H. Trotere;
College Chorus—Till We Meet Again
—Waltzes, Balloy, -- Whitzes, Bandy, Roy, Aug. Bergmann is attending the Lutheran conference at Water-

J. L. Carr and wife returned to

Thursday.

Co., Detroit, Mich., has been the guest of F. G. Borden. Fred Campbell and wife of Edgerton were in town Wednesday.

Next Wednesday evening the col-

kee Physicians and Surgeons five at the local gym. Be there and see the fun.

have been visiting Milton friends this full that recourse to the open fields

Mrs. Mary Bordick of Elcho is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Haskins.-H. W. Rood of Madison visited Mil

ton reintives Tuesday. The funeral services of William Livingston of Whitewater took place at the M. E. church Wednesday, Roy C. M. Shirkweather of Lake Genevi officiating. Decoased was for many years a resident of Milion Junction, Prof. E. B. Swift left Tuesday on a lecture tour through Nebraska and

Miss L. E. Walker was a visitor if Stoughton Tuesday.
Mrs. W. A. McEwan underwent.

facial operation at the Janesville hos oltal Monday. Y. Holcombe of Madison spent Wednesday, alght with his son-in-law

T. A. Saunders has been attending the Retall Lumber Dealers' convention at Milwaukee this week, 11. L. Clarke, who has been solled ling for the Milwaukee Free Press In the northern part of the state

came home Friday. Hamner D. Wenver of St. Paul Minn, a former Milton boy, is visit lug his uncle, W. H. Weaver.
Mrs. A. B. Lee returned from Liu

oln, Nob., Thursday. Agent Tomkins and daughter, Miss Anna, went to Madison Thursday to see Mrs. Tomkins who is in a critical

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**Turning and Strong persons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skinner last floral church yesterday afternoon. Bridge evening. Card playing and light in the chief and also gave of daily died and you might just as well present and assolute burial service at the make good pless as possess, well as the more described and also gave of daily died and you might just as well present and assolute burial service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Skidmer last flow Masonic burial service at the present and assolute burial service at the prise parties was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skinner last flow. Foster of the M. E. church was during were the chief amusements. After a delity repast, the party broke church on account of the inclement. Sidnuer make good pless as possess to a D. W. H. Taylor were held at the Congregation. The function of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skinner last flow in the Congregation of Mr. and Mrs. Skidnuer nearly at the more described and also gave the chief amusements. After a delity repast, the party broke church on account of the inclement. The function of Mr. and Mrs. Skidnuer at the more described and also gave the chief amusements. After a delity repast, the party broke church on account of the inclement. The function of Mr. and Mrs. Skidnuer at the Mrs. Taylor spent the Congregation of Mr. and Mrs. Skidnuer at the Mrs. Taylor spent the Congregation of Mr. and Mrs. Skidnuer at the Mrs. Taylor spent the Mrs. Taylor spent the Mrs. Taylor spent at the Mrs. Taylor spent at the Mrs. Taylor spent at the Mrs. Taylor Mrs. Taylor spent the Mrs. Taylor spent the Mrs. Taylor

for many years, moving to Ellisnore Missouri, about four years ago. His in Faulk county, South Dakota about last visit to Brodhead was at the the first of March and will take with inst visit to Brodhead was at the the first of March and will take with time of the homoconing in July, 1906, them the best wishes of a host of Mrs. Elmer Dies of Watertown and friends.

Miss Flora Taylor, daughters; Bert Taylor, son, and Mrs. J. A. Webber were Taylor, son, and Mrs. Thomas of Johnstown visitors Sunday.

Chicago, a slater, were here to attend the function function.

at the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. in Milwaukee this

week. The Misses Mae Bowen and Rox-

Misses Emma and Lona, V. New man visited friends in Monroe the thrst of the week, The ladics have issued invitations

the opera-house on the evening of Tuesday, March 10th, Leaver's orchestra has been engaged. Mrs. Florence Alexander has return

ed from Freeport. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young on St. Vapoutine's day, Feb. 14th.

POSTPONED MEETING OF MOONLIGHT CLUB

Big Blizzard Causes the Postponement of the Last Meeting of Moonlinht Club.

Tuesday evening was set for drill by Borens, whose successful barricades on every road made a concerted on to Shoplere, movement impracti-cable and so the meeting was called movement impractly

for the storming of Afron by the club, but their ranks were thrown into confusion by the combined attack of snow and, wind, and on Wedneaday a signal of postpondment was displayed.

As now planned the Weedman team will meet for drift on Erlday evening of this week; the Moonlight club will awalt definite action by the executive committee and the Economic club will hold its meeting next Thursday, February 27th.
"Crises in American History" will form the topic to be considered at the meeting of the literary society, to be held at the home of George C. This will be the regular patriotic meeting of the series and the executive committee, has selected the following events as worthy of study. The landing of the Pilgrims; Wolfe's defeat of Montcalm and the fall of Quebec; the Boston massacre; the battle of Lexington; the battle on Lake Erie; Webster's reply to Hayne; the attack on Fort Sumter; the battle of Gottysburg; the assassination of Lincoln: David Throne will preside as leader and will endeavor to link together these varlous events, louching on other no-

of time. ville, on the C. & N. W. ratiway, is over since been identified. To him awaiting with much interest by Af- were born five daughters and one son. ton people, as it means better com- in 1892 he came with his family to munication with ourt neighbors up Janesville. Three daughters have their home at Kingfisher. Okla, munication with ourt neighbors up Janesvillo.

directions breaking out the roads and Sam, Green and A. H. Goodrich getting in touch with each other and have gone to Chippowa Falls to with the village. The east and west-work in tobacco. 8. N. Lowther and wife of Madison morth wind filling some of them so was neccessary in order to get diers' cometery in Milwaukee, Feb through.

RICHMOND.

The dance which was to have taken place at Helbrook's hall on Tuesday evening, has been postponed until next Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. The Darlen orchestra, of six pieces furnish the music, A' cordial l A cordial Invita-

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dike transacted business and Janesville Tuesday.

Cards are out announcing the marringe of William Klenbaum and Miss lda Sure. The coremony will take place at the German church on Sundny, Feb. 23, at 4 o'clock p. m. W. D. McFarlane shipped a carbai of stock to the city

I slock to the city Thursday. The mail carrier tailed to make his trip on Wednesday, the first time this

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PRICES—First. 5 rows circle, munity was deeply shocked last Thursday morning when they heard of the sad news of the death of Mr. Barlass Harmony in the death of Mr. Barlass Harmony has lost one of its most highly re
Colly Cream Cheese, a lb....20c has fost one of its most highly red Colby Creum Cheese, a lb.....20c spected citizens and his wife and chil- Brick Cheese, a lb...........17c School Students of Brodhead dren have the sympathy of the entire Quite a number of the school chil-

Brothend, Feb. 20.—The Owen gold dren of district No. 3 ero confined to medial declamatory contest by members of the high school will soon take place. At this contest two speakers, the contest two speakers of the school will be contest two speakers. will be chosen to represent the school C. H. Mosher delivered hogs in at the Rock River Valley league con-Janesylle last Friday.

The funeral services of D. W. H. prise parties was given at the home We are Agents for—

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attended last Friday despite the inclemency of the weather and they expect to leave for their future home

tained company from Shoplere Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Godfrey entertained company from Whitewater and Minneapolis last week.

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Engineer Crowley is relieving Engineer Wolcott on Nos, 52 and 51.

Engineer Brown resumed work night after being rolleved from one trip by Engineer Fitch on Nos. 528

Enginee 1423 is in the local shops

Brakeman Mable is working at Cary on the switch engine.

The effects of the "Lion and the Mouse Co." arrived in an extra bag-gage car on train No. 507 this morning from Beloit. The company will arrive on No. 501 and will go to Mad-lson on 501 tomorrow,

Train No. 25 handled the effects of the Brown of Harvard Co, between Jefferson Jct, and Fond du Lac for Oshkosh.

St. Paul Road.

derallment of the south bound way freight at Bardwell this morn-ing delayed the train from Chicago

George Duller has gone to work us switchmup.

Cornellus Cronin was on the flung r yesterday and this morning,

Engineer Webber and Fireman Webber went to Millon with engine 10 and the flanger'this morning.

Engineer Boltz and Breman Hills

eyer were on 65 today with engine Engineer Cornelius and fireman Mc innnell with engine 612 were on 91 his morning.

Engineer Haas and fireman Clayton vent out on 194 today, 15mdne 904 and 734 were on train

and Janesville. Engineer Wilkinson and fireman Mohoney went out extra with engine

112 this morning between Madison

Henry B. Willhelmy Henry B. Willhelmy was born in Delaware Co., Pa., June 14, 1858, and with his parents came to Plymouth, Wis., in 1847, On Aug. 17, 1861, he enlisted in the Union army where he served three years and four months. At the close of the war he returned to Plymouth, where on Jan. 2, 1865, tadio inpoenings that could not be he was united in marringe to Miss of the could not be Eliza Rumage. The same year he service between Afton and Evane-ville, on the C. & N. W. ratiway, 18 over since been identified. To him heir home at Kingfisher.

Okta., munication with our inequality of his preceded him to the better land. His widow, one son—Levi J., and Cora Willer Scotten of Scotten.

Objection of Scotten of Scotten the cut-off city. There is also a ruse of F. G. Borden.

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The Ladies' Ald society will meet suffered greatly for years from thousand the home of W. J. Miller next egg basketball team play the Milwans and the home of week at the home of well as the home of the second with the second was a market walker and was a market walker as the second was a market walker was a second was a market was a second was a velous example of cheorfulness to a Farmers have been busy in all who knew him. In September, 1907 treestions breaking out the roads and the went to the Soldiers' Home in Milwaukee, where Death came found him ready to obey the final summons and to meet lifs Heavoul)

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OLD RESIDENT OF MONROE IS DEAD

J. B. Galusha, Who Came to Monroe in 1656, Dies as a Result

of Pneumonia. Monroe, Wls., Feb. 21,-J. B. Galishn, a leading resident of this city died yesterday afternoon after a two weeks' lliness. He suffered from a seyere attack of bronchial trouble that developed into puesmonia. Mr. Galusha came to Monroe in 1856, coming as the representative of C. A. Dellano, then a member of President Grant's cablact, who contemplated opening a bank here. The project had been temporarily abandoned because of hard times that came on and Ludlow, Blugham & Co. organized a bank the same year with Mr. Galusha as cashler. In 1865 this bank was merged with the First National, which had been in existence a short time and Mr. Galusha became the cashler He continued in that capacity until 1887, when he retired. Mr. Galusha in his day, was regarded as one of the leading bank men in the state. He was married May 12, 1867, to the wife who survives him. He also leaves two children, Miss Nellio Gal-

isha and H. B. Galusha. Miss Orpha A. Crow, a resident of this city for forty years, died yester-day, aged 67 years. She was the wife of Clinton Gorham, who died white in service during the war in 1865 at Nashville, She was married to Robert Crow Dec. 5, 1880, Mr Crow met with tragle death in 1891 Four children survive her.

Knights of Columbus of Monroe will go to Darlington Sunday with ten candidates upon whom degrees will he conferred. The Cardinal basketball team wen

to Platteville today and will play the Platteville normals this evening. Piles Cured in 5 to 14 Days PAZO DINTMENT is guaranteed to core may case of Reding, Blind, Bleeding or Frotreding Piles in it to 14 days or money refunded, 50c.

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On Tuesday, Feb. 25. commencing

Miss Jenuie Crowe is expected The dedication of the new K. P

James Gillies is home from a bush Oshkosh, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aller.

lting at the home of C. E. Park.

S. F. Campbell and James Moran of Chicago spont yesterday as bus-iness visitoes in Evansville.

Ars, Will Hansen and the Misses Dalsy Wall and Fannie Slaver will

ind will occupy the house owned by lyde Courtier on Liberty street. Mrs. Dan Ryan has returned from hrief visit to friunds in Rockford.

John Cole was in Janesville on business Tucsday.

Have a Rounion. - Helolt, Wis., Feb. 21.—Olaf Han-on, who lived in Orfordville till dis-

pended pending McDonald's departure er part of his life here, being engag-from the city. He promised to go to ed in the drug business in this city

the funeral.

Mrs. F. E. Niles is in attendance

ana Dedrick are Janesville visitors

for a leap-year party to be given at

Afton, Feb. 20.—That everything elso stands back, when the forces of nature hold wild revel, was evidenced during the recent blizzard. the M. W. A. foresters team, but prises at cinch were enplured by Miss the boys wisely staid by their restorm king and his cohorts to have full swing. Wednesday evening had emb, which planned to invade a half. The car detailed blocked the Shoplere for the final meeting of the senson, but the members were outlanked and outgenerated by the senson outgenerated by the senson of the senson outgenerated by the senson of the senson outgenerated by the senson of the senson

off for that evening.
Thursday was selected as the date

ay for the modely.

Richmond, Feb. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Charence Anderson of Whitewater are spending several days with relatives in this vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark spent Wednesday in Milton.

tion 'be extended to all.
Mrs. G. M. Holbrook won 'the lady's prize at a card party in Johnstown at the home of August Scharing, Wednes day evening of last work. Albert Witt secured the gentleman's prize

South Harmony, Feb. 18.—The community was deeply shocked hast morning when they heard of the real many than they heard

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thought they know.

SOME STATEMENTS REGARDING NEW THEORY The Fighting

Followers of Cooper and His Novel Ideas Give Reason for Their Belief in Him.

Wherever he has gone, people have ful, for they have done everything ralled upon him by tens of thousands, claimed for them in my case." and his preparation has sold in im-

mense quantities. The sale of this medicine has now

before my eyes. I was unable to do stomach has entirely passed away. I any work whatever, as my strength feel well again."
was falling. I had no apposite, nor Wo sell Cooper's colebrated medi-

With a theory that human health is dependent on the stomach and with a them a trial, and I began to feel better medicine which he says proves this a once. After taking the medicine for theory, L. T. Cooper, a comparatively theory, L. T. Cooper, a comparatively theory, L. T. Cooper, a comparatively young man, has built up an immense following during the past year.

Cooper has visited most of the leading cities of the country, and in each city has aroused a storm of discussion the heliefs and his medicines.

"I cannot say that I am a new woman. I can eat with enjoyment, the woman is an entire that in my body have left me, and I am stronger than I have been for years,

about his beliefs and his medicines. Cooper's remedies. They are wonder

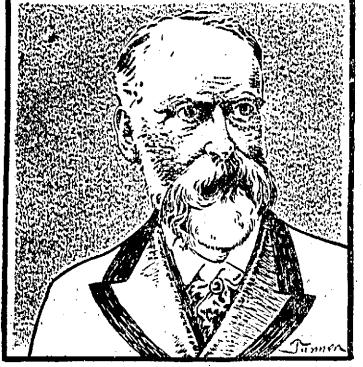
Another statement by Mr. W. B. Stewart, 109 W. Madlson St., Chicago, Is as follows: "I have had stomach aprend over the entire country, and is trouble for years, and anyone who is growing enormously each day. In view afflicted this way knows what an awful of this, the following statements from two of the great number of followers which he now has, are of general inwhich he now has, and of goneral inierest.

Mr. Agnes Viggenhouser, of 942 St.
Louis Avenue, Chicago, has the following to say on the subject of the Cooper
preparations: "For more than ten
years I was broken down in health. I
could not sleep and I was very neryous. Gradually I began to lose my
memory, until I could not remember
things from one day to another. I had
severe pains and cramps in my body,
and I would at times see dark spots
before my eyes. I was unable to do

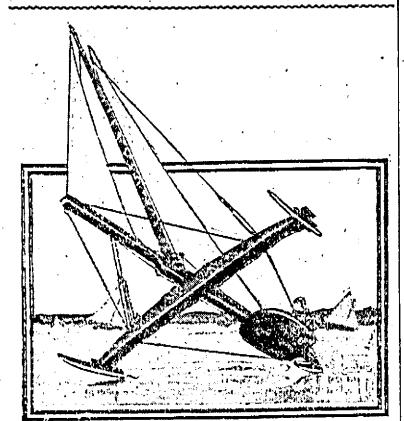
could I take any medicine.

I had about given up hope of ever being well again when I read of Mr.

Like the country of the country, being well again when I read of Mr.



Fohrmary 21, 1906-Two years ag o today James Hryco declared Irish home rule in the House of Commons. · HAUTE TIFTE Find a Commoner.



The exhibitating sport of tee yachting can be immulated to a certain extent from the above picture. Great speed is attained on the smooth ice.

NATURES PROTECTION AGAINST DISEASE

The preservation of health and prevention against disease is almost entirely dependent upon pure, healthy blood; every organ, tissue, nerve and ninew of the body draws on this vital fluid for nonrishment and strength. Poisons, humors and germs from various sources often get into the blood, and then this great life-stream becomes a source of infection and disease, instead of a nourishing, health-austaining fluid. Heredity is likewise an important factor, regulating the quality of the blood. Some persons are born with tainted blood from diseased ancestry, and Scrofula in one of its numerous forms is sure to crop out some time in life. Not only poisons in the blood are responsible for disease, but when the circulation is run down and becomes poor and weak in quality, then we see the effect in a general bad condition of health, such as weakness, sallow complexions, holls, and various skin cruptions. All blood troubles require a tonic and blood purifier, and none

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Sylva and Siward were in the music probable cost of a house in that section of the city east of Park avenue, where love and are obliged to drive over two out to him gayly: enr tracks to reach their wealthy friends and relatives of the golden

"What have you been playing?" ask ed Lella. "What do you flud to do

with yourself

Bylvia, with that

plump sun burn-

ed boy at your

long? Are there

no men about?"

via, laughing,

arm around Lef-

la's waist she

at for Siward.

and allipping ber

"One's conduct today," said Syl



strolled with her out through the tall glas doors to the terrace, with a backward look وبالثاث of airy dismiss

Slipping her arm around Lella's Plank bnd wetlet. wheel from New York the night before that he was com ing. 'In another hour he would be there. Lella know it perfectly well, and she looked into the wickedly expressive young face of the girl heside her, eyes soft but unsmilling.

"Child, child," she murmured, "you do not know how much of a man a man can be!"

"Yes, I do!" said Sylvia hotly.

Lella smiled. "Hush, you little silly! I've talked Stephen and praised Ste phen to you for days and days, and the moment I dare mention another man you fly ut me, hair on end!"

"Oh, Loffa, I know it! I'm perfectly mad about him, that's all, Look at him us he saunters across the lawn,

Lellal Look at him!" Well? I see him."

"len't be almost an ideal?" "He is. He certainly is, dear," "Do you think he walks as though

he were perfectly well?" "He may be coming down with

whooping cough." Sylvin roso indignantly, but Lelia

pulled her back to the sun warmed marble bauch. "A girl in love loses her sense of hitmor temporarily. Sit down, you little

"Lella, you 'hugh at everything

when I don't feer like it," "I'm not in love, and that's why."

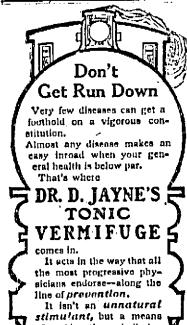
"You are in leve." They sat there in the sun, Lella's hand lying filly in Sylvia's, the soft sea wind stirring their hair and in their ears the thunderous undertone of the mounting sea.

"Look at Stephen," marmared Sylvia, her enraptured eyes following him as he strolled hathes and coutless: along the cliff's edge, the sun glimmering on his short hair, a tall, slim, well

the sky and sea. But Lolla's quick our had caught a significant sound from the gravel drive behind her, and she stood up, a dalicious color tinting her face.

"Are you going in?" asked Sylvin. Then she, too, heard the subdited whire ring of a motor from the front of the house, and she looked at Lella as she turned and recrossed the terrace, walking slowly, but erect, her protty head

Then Sylvia faced the sea again and presently descended the terrace, cross-



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very bushly figuring out the ing the long lawn toward the headland, where Siward stood looking out across the water.

Letta from the music room watched ing colonies—a just punishment for her; then she heard Plank's voice and those reckless brides who marry for his step on the stairs, and she called

> "I am downstairs, thank you. How dured you send me those foolish пигаев!"

She was laughing-when he came in to the room, standing there erect, head high, a brittiant color in her checks, and she offered him both hands, which he took between his own, holding them strongly and looking into her heels all day face with steady, questioning eyes.

"Well?" she said, still smiling, but her scarlet underlip frembled a little; then: "Yes, you may say what you wish-what 1-I wish you to say There can be no harm in talking about it. But will you be very gentle with me? Don't m-make me cry, I h-have -1 am t-trying to remember how it feels to laugh once more,"

Sylvin, lying in the hot sand on the tiny crescent beach under the cliffs, listened gravely to Siward's figures as, notebook in hand, he went over the real estate problem, commenting thoughtfully as he discussed the houses offered.

He turned to look at her, and she



lay there, allout, blue eyes look ing back into hls. Suddenly they glimmered with tears, and в Iro stretched out both arms, drawing his head down to hers convulsively, her quivering mouth word crushed against his Bps. Then

she rose, to her Drawing his head down knees, to hor to here convulstrely. foot, da'zed, brushing the tears from her eyes.

"To think-to think," she stammered, "that I might have let you face the world alone! Dearest, dearest, we must fight a good fight."

He looked straight into her eyes fearlessly, tenderly, and she looked back with the divine, untroubled gaze of a child, laying her slender, sun tanged bands in his.

And, deep in his body, as he stood there, he heard the low challenge of his soul on guard, and he knew that the enemy listened.

THE END.

Change in Hospitality.

"It is strange," sighed the blue eyed girl, "how quickly even your best friends will learn to regard you with suspicion. Take my case, for examstanding invitation at several places to come.

"But now overything is changed. eat out now and pay for each meal a I get It; consequently all those stand ing invitations have been tacitly but none the less unmistakably recalled. The fact that'I am saving the price of a dinner every time I cat with them makes my friends think I am trying to economize at their expense. I am just as cheerful a guest now as formerly, I don't ent any more and am not a bit more trouble, but I find that, not even my closest friends want to feel that they are being used for a good thing."-New York Press.

(To be Contluted).

Didn't See the Joke. A certain curate was of a painfully

pervous temperament, and in consoquence was constantly making awkvard remarks—intended as "compliments-to the bishop and others. Having distinguished himself in an

unusual degree during a gathering of clergy to an afternoon tea in the hishop's paince, he was taken to task for his failings by a senior curate, who was one of his companions on the way home.

"Look here," said Bruce, the senior decidedly, "you are a denkey, Why can't you keep quiet instead of making your asinino remarks? I am speaking to you now as a brother."

Loud laughter interrupted him at this point, and for the moment he did not see the joke.-Rehoboth Sunday Alorald.

Muscular Energy in Sugar,

Men performing hard manual labor have a natural taste for sweets, as they supply a great amount of mus-dular energy, says "What to Eat." They are equally beneficial to persons exposed to severo cold. In the lumber camps and mines of Canada and the colder sections of the United States workmen consume large quantitles of sugar in the form of molasses. Ten and coffee are often sweetened with molasses and in some places it is added to almost every article of food. The same is more or loss true in the logging districts of the south, where molasses and rice, mixed together, have become almost a staple

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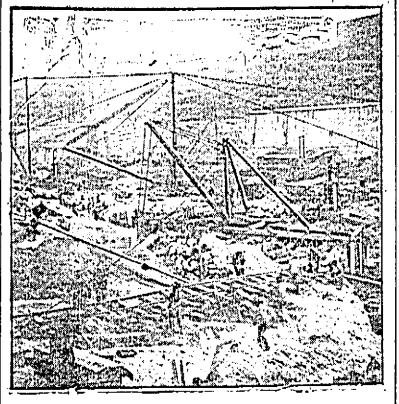
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DRINKING WATER FROM A BARREL CACTUS.

ple. When I boarded and had to pay T. J. MacDougal, the authors of this for all my meals whether I ato them in the boarding house or not I had a scription of seeing a Panago Indian water a desert traveler is occasionstanding invitation at several places quench his thirst in the desert: He aly compelled to use. The Papago to drop in any time for dinner. My cut off the top from a plant about drank it with evident great pleasure, friends knew I wouldn't save any-tile feet high, and with a blant stake and said that his people were accusting by partaking of their hospital-of palo verde pounded into pulp the type always were urging me upper six or eight inches of white in this way in times of extreme their drinking water in this way in times of extreme fiesh in the standing trunk, From drouth, but that they used it also to this he squeezed the water in the mix their ment preparatory to cookbowl, he had made in the top of the line it into bread.

Messrs, Frederick V. Coville and (trunk. By this process he secured



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TERMINAL

New, York, Feb. 19.-The excava- steel 2407 tons. The subway for bag lion for the great New York terminal station of the Pennsylvania rallroad has for a long time been one of the of acres of buildings in the heart of holsts, the network of ralls below and the dirt cars or dumps into which mere midgets of men-us seen from above—have been loading, have attracted large dally audiences. Now that the construction is under way, this most noteworthy of all railway stations building becomes of interest everywhere. The retaining walls alone are 7800 feet in length and some eight acros of streets are carried in bridging requiring 23,500 tons of bridging steel. The station building steel will weigh vators for handling the baggage and 25,000 tons, and the service building express.

gage, express, trucking and pipe will be 5200 feet in length,

Some idea of the enormous capacity of this great station is to be gleaned sights of the metropolis. The removal from the fact that the passenger sta of acres of buildings in the heart of tion building will be 771 by 443 feet the city was itself a remarkable thing, with an average heighth above the The excavation of 3,000,000 cubic yards street of 69 feet, and a maximum one on this site by aid of the powerful of 153 feet. The waiting room will be 277 by 103 feet and 150 feet in height The concourse will be 340 feet long by 210 in width The area covered by the terminal, that is from Teath avenue to the normal tunnel section east of Soventh avenue, is 22 nores. This gives room for the 16 miles of trackage, inchidling the 21 standing tracks at the station. There will be 11 passenger platform, and their leagth adjacent to passenger trains will be 21,500 feet. It

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136 acres with fairly good buildings, 8-room house, good barn and telacce shed for 3 acres, 56 acres under cuttivation, remainder timber, at \$55 per 98 acres with fairly good buildings,

70 acres tillable, remainder pasture, house, barn, granary and tobacco shed for 3 acres, price \$55 per acre. 88 agres with stock, tools, etc., good 8-room house, fairly good barn 40x20, granery 12x16, new; 4 horses, all granery 12x10, new; 4 norses, all young; 7 cows, 4 helfers, 1 buil, 3 brood sows, 120 chickons, suiky plow, new, new hay rake, 2 cultivators, mower, harrow, grindstone, top binggy, 2 humber wagons, milk wagon, 3 sets of barnoss, and many small fools. sots of harness, and many small tools also 150 hu, oats, 3 tons corn, 10 tons hay, corn folder, 50 cedar posts, farm well fonced, all tillable except

17 acres. Price, \$80 per acre. 80 acres with good buildings, 70 acres under cultivation, remainder timber, 6-room house, barn 32x18. Price, \$65 per acre. Good 80-acre farm with good build-

ings at \$85 per acro. An elegant 40 acro farm 4 miles from the city of Janesville, new 7-room house, small barn and tobucco shed, well and windmill, good fences, all tillable prairie land, Price \$3500. Every-thing considered, this is the cheapest farm in Rock county. Must be sold to

settle an estate.
A snap in Vernon Co., Missouri.
251/2-acre form, practically all tiliable except what buildings and 5-acre of the conditions. chard occupy. Good soil, good 6-room house, 4 harns, 2 chicken houses, and other outbuildings. Price, \$60 per acre. Will consider small piece of city

property on an exchange.
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Chicago via Clinton-C. N. W. Ry-*6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:45 p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton, 12:10, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.--

4(30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.; *3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 36:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m.; Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:65, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p. ni. Chicago via Walworth—C Mir&-8t, P. By.—*7:10, 10:35, a. m.; 5:05, 45:25, p. m. Returning, 10:30, 411:15, a. m.; 6:45, *8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St.

P. By.—8:15, 10:35, 49:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 45:25 6:45, p., m. Madison Evansville and points north

—C. & N: W. Ry.—12:20, 12:40 6:05, 11:45, 0, m.; 6:50, *9:20, p. m. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, n. m.; 3:00, *6:40, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.-C. & N. W. Ry.-8:00, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha — C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, n. m.; 44:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning

n. ii.; 14:30, 5:05, p. iii. Returning 10:10, 110:15, a m.; 3:25, 6:45, 19:25, 0:35, p. iii. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:15, 10:46, a. m.; 6:55, p. iii. Rotturning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Roturning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Seloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:40, 11:20, m.; 4:60, p. m. Research 11:20, m.; 4:60, p. m 9:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p, m. Ro-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p,

Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry,-7:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45 4. in: 6:45, 7:52, p.m.

Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. & Northwestern Rallway,-6:50, 8:00 a. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.; 12:25, 3:00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C & N. W. By.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delayan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:20, a. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6: 15, p. m.

*Daily, ‡Sunday only.

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JAP AMBASSADOR TALKS OF PEACE

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT LECHLOER TAKAHIRA WORDS.

BARON SUCCEEDS

Mikado, Insular Representative Doclares, is, Also Anxious to Maintain Friendly Relations with United States.

Washington, Feb. 21. The formal Thursday afternoon. The ambassador was brought to the White House in President Roosevelt's private carriaga, accompanied by Col. Bromwell, the president's military nide. The suite marchers mud beaten. of the umbassador, in diplomatic, military and navai-uniforms, was prosent at the reception. The speeches exface purely formal, were characterized The amhassador, for instance, pence, The amhassacor, to maintenance of lasting said: "The maintenance of lasting peace with all nations and the conservation of the rights and interests of all people are the cardinal objects of my august sovoreign."

Takanira Would Maintain Peace. Upon being presented, Baron Takahira addressed the president as follows; "Mr. President; The emperor, my august sovereign, sincorely desir-



ing to maintain the historical relations of friendship and sympathy which happily united Japan and the United States, has been graciously pleased to appoint me as his umbassador extraordinary and plonipotentiary near the government of the United States, and consider it a great honor to be it trusted with such high duties. Fully cognizant of the growing importance of our relations, I confess I am not insonsible of the great responsibilities involved in this important mission. The maintenance of insting peace with all nations and the conservation of the rights and interests of all people are the cardinal objects of my august sovereign in his international dealings, and I assure you, Mr. President, that in the discharge of my duties my attention will be constantly directed to the attainment of that high ideal, and nothing in my power, will be left undone in that direction. Relying linplicitly upon your renewed confidence in me and the friendly co-operation of your government with my efforts, I have the honor to deliver to you the credentials of the emperor whereby his majesty appoints mo to this important post and his letter recalling my prodecessor, Viscount Aoki,"

President Responds to Jap.

The president responded as follows: "Mr. Ambassador: In receiving from your hands the letters credential whereby your august sovereign, the omperor of Japan, commends you to me and to the government of the United States in the capacity of ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary, as the faithful exponent of his imperial majesty's sentiments, the friendliness and esteem for this country, I have great pleasure in expressing the lively satisfaction with which if have heard your cordial assurances of the desire and purpose of Japan to maintain and, if possible, still further strengthen the close bonds of unity that have so long, so happily and so henoficially existed between your great Island empire of the far east and our own commonwealth of the west. I feel that I can do even more than reciprocate those assurances. On behalf of this government and of my countrymen, I can most sincerely pledge to you, and through you to your nation, the earnest co-operation of the United States in all that may tend to increase and more firmly ea tublish the good will we mutually boar and to foster the material advantage of the two nations to the paths of trangull prosperity."

Simplicity and Nobility. Simplicity forms a main ingredient in n noble nature—Thucydides.

QUAKER "JOBLESS"

PHILADELPHIA UNEMPLOYED IN , WILD SCENES.

Twenty Arcilnjured, But Police Finally Quall Mob-Faurteen Are Arrested.

Philadeli thia, Feb. 21.—The marching of near ly 1,000 foreigners upon the city half, where they said they intended to a take demands upon Mayor Rayburn for work, precipitated a riot in Broad entreet late! Thursday, in which 20 persons were injured before the police dispersed the marchers and

arrested 14-of them. The men, most of whom were Itallans and Poles, marched from the foreign serikement in the lower section reception of Baron Takahira, as am of the city. The leaders and a score bassador of Japan to the United of others carried red flags having a States, took place at the White House hack but der. When they reached Broad street, a few blocks below the city hall, several wagons attempted to pass through the line. The drivers were dragged from their seats by the

Policement ran to the rescue and a riot call was sent, in. The motor blestale police ,were sont through the cerator of the city and rounded up the the new ambassador, while on their entire mounted police squad, the big reseave street squad and all jutrolin each case by an undercurrent of men, who were hurried to the scene strong desire for the preservation of in wagons and automobiles. Private persons who were watching the paraders got into the first disturbance and when the bly reserves hurried down upon the marchers a general riot was in progress. Some of the marchers drow revolvers and began firing at the police and the mounted officiers riding into the center of the fight used their batons right and left upon the heads of the leaders. In the melee three policemen were shot and slightly wounded and Charles Munn, who was watching the fight, was struck in the log by a stray inilet.

HARRIMAN WINS CONTROL.

Chicago Judge Dissolves Writ Forbidding Use of Proxice,

Chicago, Feb. 21,-E. M. Harriman wan complete control of the Illinois Central railroad Thursday, when Judge Farlin Q. Ball dissolved the inirrection restraining the voting of 286, 237 Harriman proxies. Stuyvesant Figh was knocked out and the Harri man victory was absolute. Judge Ball not only dissolved the Fish injunction but settled the more important point that foreign corporations may hold and vote stocks in Illinois corporations. Had the decision heen otherwise the voting power of \$400, bluow, salods sloullt to draw 000,000 have invalidated.

MADISON, ILL., BANK CLOSES,

Frusted Employe is Suspected—Run Compels Locking Doors,

Madison, Ill., Fob. 21,-The Tri-City State bank closed Thursday and the home of a trusted employe of the institution was under police guard Phursday night. Officers with a warrant waited to serve it. The doors of carn every dollar they receive, the bank were closed when a run. To get the outdoor practice started on the bank following a report that an employe was under survollance and that his accounts were being investigated. The bank's caplint is \$25,000 and its deposits aggregate about \$95,000. Most of the depositors are foreigners residing in Madison, Vonice and Granite City, the trained players on the team. The tours three cities. Bank officials declare the closing is temporary.

Likes Government Policy.

numerous resent severe battles in the players assemble at the training Morocco, which have been printed in headquarters the secretary and the the newspapers here with the accom- ground keeper have gone on whend to panying rumors that Gen. D'Amade's army is really in serious straits through roverses at the hands of rangements and the innumerable other tribesmen, lett to a lengthy discussion of the Moroccan question in the sen- gathered together, the work comes ate Thursday, which finally adopted thick and fast. It costs a nice little a vote of confidence in the govern- figure to feed and house these healthy; ment's present course of action.

Tennessee Demograts Meet. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 21.—At a late

hour Thursday night, after lengthy sessions, the state Democrate executive committee ordered a gubernatorial convention to meet in Nashville July 14.

Uncle Roseter.

The farm journal sez yo kin cure a cow o' kickin' by ketchin' holt of her leg while in the act. That's right. An' ye kin cure a bee o' stingin', too, by ketchin' holt of her sting while in the act.

THE BUSY MAN'S CORNER.

Carolina died in Washington of peritonitis.

sonal friend of Leo Tolstoy, was adjudged insane in Oakland, Cal.

The Illinois supreme court affirmed the decision in the Cook county criminal court in the Billik murder case.

The formal reception of Baron Takahira, as ambassador of Japan to the United States, took place at the White House.

A Missouri Pacific train was lost for more than 50 hours between Auburn and Crete, Neb. The road was blocked for 75 miles.

The will of Vernum Lincoln, just probated, leaves \$500 to provide prizes for annual old-fashioned spelling matches at Andover, Mass.

Senor Comez has resigned as a member of the Philippine assembly. It is believed that he will not be a power in insular politics in the future.

With Chicago suffering in the aftermath of a storm which has broken all records since 1884, traffic was partjally paralyzed and want and destruction are everywhere,

Buy it in Janesville. ,

SPORTING NEWS

Players Must Work Hard Before the Season Begins.

PRACTICE MANY HOURS DAILY

Howithe Teams Get In Shape For Race For the Pennant-Cost a Large Sum, but is Necessary-Jos Kelley, Famous Ball Player-

Those who imagine that the professlonal baseball player its busy a few months during the year and the rest of the time goes fishing and skating should see the teamsent practice long before the season opens. They go to work in the morning, like the average business man, and the way they are put through their puces sends them home at night footsore and weary and ready for bed soon after supper. The



JOE RELLEY.

men start for the ball park after broakfast, and besides the games played with picked teams they practice running and throwing and batting in order to get in the best physical condition possible.

Professional baseball foday means weeks and weeks of training, just as the puglist prepares for a match, and n player must have a strong constitution to stand the excitement and strain upon mind and muscle during the hard fought games. While the actual playing season is about six months long, from the middle of April to the first or second week in October, long before the race for the pennant starts the men are hard at work, and from then on to the last game played they

To get the outdoor practice neces sary so early in the year some players are taken south and some to California, where the mild climate will permit the work to be carried, on. There is no question that it pays. The present day manager knows baseball from A to Z and the value of having well are arranged as a matter of business and are part of the programme that is

This early training is costly. Before look after the playing field, the hotel accommodations, the advortising arminor details. With the team finally athletes, not including trainers, rubbers and other camp followers. Then there are good, big transportation, bills, fair sized fiems for playing parapherualfa, which includes sults for home and out of town games, gloves, buts and balls and numerous sundries. The training trip is an expensive necessity. and the club is lucky if the preliminary games have paid built of the cost of the solourn in the south and on the coast.

A manager who believes in this early training and who as a player has experlenced the benefit of it is Joe Kelley. who will have charge of the Boston National league team for the next two seasons. Manager Kelley is one of the old favorites of the National league. He was a member of the champion Bultimore team and later helped Brook-Senator Asbury C. Latimer of South lyn capture the pennant. As man uger of the Cincinnati Reds he falled to shine, but inst season inuded a pen-R. Livingston, Russian writer, per- nant for the Toronto Eastern league

SPORTING PICKUPS.

Diabolo is making a hit as a sport among the seamen of the British bavy. Wisconsin will send a four eared grew to the Poughkeepsie regatia next summer if a suitable shell is provided for the men.

William C. Coe, the glant weight othlete of Boston, intends to go after some of the weight records next spring. It is more than likely that the skating events at the Olympic games in London will be held during the third week of October.

Pugillst Joe Gans is watching the diccess of Battling Nelson and Packy McFarland, and when the right time comes the lightweight champ will give them both a trial for the title.

Secretary Fortmeyer of the American Rowing association has filed an affidaylt to the effect that the Yale second rrow broke the world's record at the American Henley regatta last May.

PUGILIST ABE ATTELL.

Interesting Career of the American Featherweight Champion.

Abe Attell, the remarkable little American featherweight champion, who is now among the most talked of puglists of the day, first pulled on a glove seven years ago in Alex: Greggains' amateur club in Frisco. He was a messenger boy at the time, and the tough youngsters who were then lighting laughed at him because one of them had seen Abo training with a high collar on. Attell really had no time to train and while delivering his messages made that life road work loo-Week after week Abo fought at Greg-



gains' club, and just as regularly as he boxed another K. O. was added to his record. True, he had some . "easy marks" to fight, but none of them ever made him extend himself. He was only seventeen years of ago at that time, and his showing was regarded on a highly creditable one.

Attell has improved greatly in the last few years. At first he had only speed and footwork. Now he does no have to dance about so much. He has learned to anticipate just what a man is going to do, and he can judge the blow to a fraction of an inch. Attell now uses the body and just sways out of the way or slips inside a lead.

Attell is the only fighter who has started in and by seven years of hard fighting worked his way up to the championship, Some men he had to defeat two and three times before he got' credit for being the better man. Then critics and followers of the boxing game would scoff and say that when Abe Attell met so and so lie would be wiped off the map. Abo merely went along with his cleaning up process, gradually working his way to the top by trimming bantamweights, featherweights, lightweight men and

even Ruddy Ryan, a welterweight. Attell recently put it all over Frankle Nell and bent him to a standstill in thirteen rounds. Owen Moran, the clever little Englishman who a short time ago fought a twenty-five round draw with Attell, beat Nell in seventeen rounds. Therefore if beating Nell in quicker time than did Moran Indicates superiority then Atiell must be considered better than Moran. The difference in Abe's and Owen's battles with Frankle was that the latter had Attell in distress, compelled his holding to get out of difficulties and made him stall for several rounds until he could strictly carried out at the beginning of never was in serious trouble, One good n senson. nanch can do that trick, and managed to land it on Attell and falled to connect it on Owen. At that the champion beat his opponent with more ense and made him appear more fool-Ish than did the Englishman, and that perhaps counts for something. Abe's victory carried with it more satisfaction than did Moran's, as he and Frankle were litter enemies, and the rank and file in Frisco hoped to see him trimmed. A return match between Attell and Moran at 122 pounds, weigh in several hours before entering the ring is now in order. Both have declared their willingness to match under these weight conditions, and, judging from their other encounter, it should make an attractive and paying contest for the coast promoters.

Pacer Makes World's Record on Ice. The world's race record for pacers over an ice track was captured at Por Perry, Ont, recently, when John Mc Ewen and Lady May paced the first heat of the free for all class in 2:14% in a dead heat. The race developed into a six heat struggle between those two horses, McEwen finally winning. all the heats being paced in fast time

Moir May Visit United States, Gunuar Moir, the English heavy weight, talks of coming to this country to try to get matches with some of the American blg fellows.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Clark Griffith has not given up in his ittempt to sign Hillebrand, the former Princeton star, who is ranching in South Dukota. Dan Daub, the old Chelmatt and

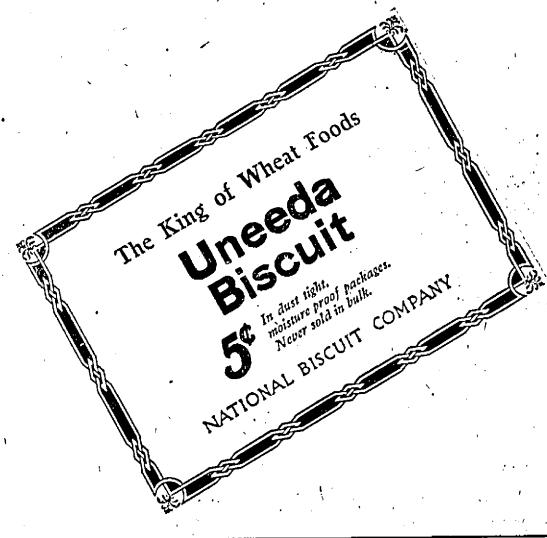
Brooklyn pitcher, is after the franchise of the Lima club in the new Ohio Stato longue. Dan still belloves that he can pitch some in the minors.

The Youngstown (O.) baseball team 15ids the world's record for stealing bases. During the season of 1907 the Youngstown pliferers furtively nitable ed 340 bags.

They say young Jay Gould, the racket champion, is developing into one of the eleverest third basemen the college diamonds have ever seen. George Davis, who thinks Hat Chase

the greatest first basensin he ever saw, says Chase has no bones at all in his body, being made entirely of rubber.

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TERRIBLE BLAST TAKES 28 LIVES

TEN TONS OF DYNAMITE IS EX-PLODED AT PINOLE, CAL.

SHAKES THE BAY REGION

Four White Men and Twenty-Four Chinamen Perish as a Result-Wild Panic in Town-Fores man Is Slain.,

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 21.-With force that shook the entire bay region lika an carthquako the packing house of the Hercules Powder works at Pluole, 14 miles north of here, blew up late Thursday afternoon and in the explosion four white mon and 24

Chinamon were killed. Ten tons of dynamite went up in the terrific blast, shattering the sheds to dust and aplinters.

Foreman Blown to Atoma. W. W. Stillwell, foreman of the packing house, was blown to atoms at his post of duty. Manuel Enes, Joseph Grace and W. A. Rodriguez were the other white men killed. The 28 dead Included every man who was at work In the packing house. Flames burst forth in the ruins following the exploslon, and threatened the gelatine house, where two score girls were at work. A panic ensued, and many were cut by flying glass and crushed and trampled in the mad rush for the

Seek Their Loved Ones. The families of the men who daily risked their lives at the powder plant came running from the little hamlet of Pinalo seeking news of loved ones The danger of an additional explosion prevented those who escaped injury from approaching too near the wrack and it was not until late in the evening that the number of dead and injured was known. Charles Birmingham, Jr. superintendent of the plant, took charge of the mine following the explosion. An armed guard was thrown around the powder works and no one was allowed to get within the danger

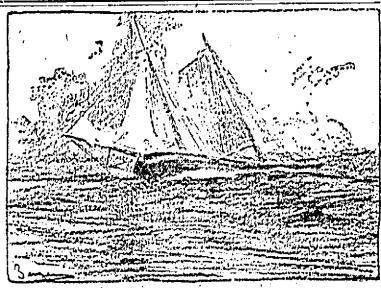
Loss is \$100,000.

A fire-fighting brigade was organized and in the face of hazards that inight have meant death for Birmingham or any of his men, the flames were fought down and most of the plant not forn to tatters by the exploslon was saved. As far away as Berkeley and Oakland the shock of the explosion caused lutopse excitement People rushed from their houses and places of business thinking another earthquake had come. The Hercules plant is owned by the Dupont Nemours Powder company and is used for the manufacture of black powder of high explosive power. The loss to the company due to Thursday's accident, is placed at about \$100,000. No definite one of Winona's society leaders and cause for the accident can be given.

Protests Against Occupation, Tangier, Feb. 21.-Mohammed el Torres, the sultan's former representative for foreign affairs at Tangler, has protested in the name of Abd-cl-Aziz against the Spanish occupation of Marchica which Spain claims is only temporary and made necessary by the insecurity of the territory which followed the abandonment of Marchica by the Maghzen's troop.

Dies in Bomb Explosion. Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 21.-A small frame structure at Fairview, occupied as an Italian boarding house, was blown to pleces Thursday night by an explosive which had been placed against the outside of the building. The only man in the house at the time was killed. The landlady and her three children escaped with slight in-

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For the Above Reasons We Will Print This Story

Society Leader Sentenced. Minn., Feb. 21,-Mrs. Winona, Minn., Feb. 21,—Mrs. Aimee Sickle Lloyd, aged 24, formerly prominent in church circles, was Thursday sontenced to an indeterminate term in the St. Cloud (Minn.) reformatory, in the district court at Rochester, Minn, when she plead guilty to having passed worthless checks on merchants at that place,

Clerk a'Sulcide.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 21.-William F. Barrows, aged 63 years, a clerk in the office of the city building inspector, was found dead in an attic of the home of M. Richert, 826 Nelson street, with a bullet hole through his head, He had committed suicido.

Queen's Auto Hurts Child.

Romo, Feb. 21.—An automobile in which Downger Queen Margherita was 32 and 50c bottles, at druggists. driving Thursday, ran over a five-year- H. E. Ranous & Co., McCue & Buss, alightly injured.

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